



Wampatuck

1938

Gift of John Le Roy. Jr.

1990

Property of
BRAINTREE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

IRMA ADAMS

Irma is one of our quiet personalities. She has her own host of friends and is very popular among them. Irma always has her homework done, and helps keep up the standard of our class.

Sunbonnet Girl #1; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Cheer leader 3, 4.



Mrs. Raymond Ballwig

Helen MacLean (George Brown)

Cassidy

PA3 - 0202

not right one, but call

her again - 11512 - 2

she'll love it

Rebbie, 1-508/866-3029

Tracy Marion Keen Hadley

560 Bedford St. G5

Abramston MA 02351

1-871-6681

DEATH COMES DAYS BEFORE COUPLE'S WEDDING

BY MARK MORROW LEDGER

The Patriot Ledger 12/7/91

Finally, they were together again. Billy Rhodes hadn't seen his fiancée, Irma Adams of Braintree Highlands, for months after shipping out with his Army Air Corps unit for Pearl Harbor in 1941. But now she was in Hawaii, too, with plans for Christmas in the tropics and a New Year's wedding.

The couple must have known that war was likely and might complicate their plans. But they couldn't have dreamed it would happen so soon, or with such finality.

On the first day of America's participation in World War II, Pfc. William T. Rhodes of Hingham was dead, the first of more than 1,000 South Shore men who would die in the global conflict.

Rhodes, 23 at the time, had been based at Hickam Field, an airbase near the harbor that was pummeled by Japanese bombers and fighters during the Japanese attack on



Pfc. William T. Rhodes of Hingham, killed at Pearl Harbor.

Pearl. The barracks were obliterated; scores of planes destroyed on the ground. His family never learned exactly how or when he was killed.

"I assumed he was killed instantly," said Rhodes' sister, Ruth Johnson of Quincy. "But we never really found out. All we knew was he was gone."

One of Rhodes' three younger brothers, David, added: "It took my father down terribly, but my mother tried to hide her feelings — for the sake of the kids. William was the apple of his mother's eye."

And Irma Adams, who had been living near Hickam, was now alone. Although little could be determined of her life after the attack, it is known that she stayed on for a while at Pearl, determined to do her part in the war effort.

"I am safe, but rather mixed up," she wrote in a letter to her parents that was

Please see RHODES — Page 57



William T. Rhodes and his fiancée Irma H. Adams, in photo taken before he was detailed to Pearl Harbor.

Ruth Johnson recalls going to church that morning with her parents, Walter and Elsie Rhodes, then returning home and flipping on the radio. The early news was sketchy, little more than an announcement of the attack, but the implication was ominous.

"We knew right away that something had happened," Johnson recalls. "They had bombed the barracks where William worked."

"I remember thinking, 'Why would they do this to us?' It was confusing. War had not been in our minds at all."

David Rhodes was at a matinee at a Quincy movie house when the news broke. The show stopped in midframe, and the announcement was flashed on the screen.

"I rushed home to see what the hell was going on," he said.

A war department telegram arrived the following Wednesday, confirming the worst.

It wouldn't be the last such telegram to arrive at the Rhodes homestead on 250 Lincoln Street.

The youngest boy in the family, Victor Herbert Rhodes was killed in Korea, the first Hingham boy to die in that conflict.

Both William and Victor Herbert Rhodes received posthumous medals; Rhodes Place and Rhodes Street in Hingham are named for the boys. But memorials can never erase the pain.

"It was hard to believe," Ruth Johnson said. "It does seem like a lot for one family to give."

Family lost two sons to war

■ RHODES

Continued from Page 1

published in The Patriot Ledger a few weeks after the attack. "I feel I can't leave now if I could. I want to work and help make it safe for all of us."

Safe is the way things had seemed back in Hingham on the morning of the sneak attack, Dec. 7.



DEATH RECORD

Name: Goodspeed, Edith M.
 Date of Death: 6 Nov. 1986 Place of Death: At Hospital Exeter, N.H. Age at Death: 66, __, __
 Birthdate: 8 May 1920 Place of Birth: Braintree, Mass.
 Father: Alfred Beck Place of Birth: _____
 Mother: Bertha Appleton Place of Birth: _____

- ☐ Married
☐ Single
☐ Divorced
☒ Widowed

Spouse Name (if known): Charles H. Goodspeed Jr.
 Place of Burial: Pike's Hill Cemetery
Norway, Maine



NORWAY, MAINE

Edith M. Goodspeed

NORWAY — Edith M. Goodspeed, 66, died November 6, 1986, at the Exeter, New Hampshire, hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born at Braintree, Mass., May 8, 1920, the daughter of Alfred and Bertha Appleton Beck. She was graduated from Braintree (Mass.) High School, Boston University and the Academy Moderne, Boston.

Mrs. Goodspeed was a member of the Browning Reading Club, served as a deaconess at the Second Congregational Church, was Stephens Memorial Hospital Fellowship Cooperator and a past trustee of the Norway Memorial Library, all at Norway. She had also been active in school, church and civic organizations at Braintree,

Mass. and Portland. she married Charles H. Goodspeed Jr. on March 7, 1943, at Carrabelle, Florida. He died on March 30, 1982.

Surviving are three sons, Dr. Charles H. III of Exeter, N.H., Gregory B. of Windham, and Ronald A. of East Kingston, N.H.; a brother, William A. Beck of Braintree, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Second Congregational Church in Norway. Burial in Pike's Hill Cemetery, Norway. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Edith's memory to the Norway Memorial Library or Stephens Memorial Hospital, both of Norway. Arrangements by Raymond Funeral Home, Norway.



THE WAMPATUCK




Esse Quam Videri

*Presented by the Senior Class
and
Wampatuck Board
of
Braintree High School*





Prologue

A decorative element consisting of five vertical lines of varying lengths, starting from a horizontal bar and extending downwards, located on the left side of the page.

Life will scatter us far and wide;
We'll drift away from each other's side;
Soon the mists of time will shade
And cause this scene of youth to fade.

Then open the covers of this book;
Grow young again as you look,
For within these pages of mortal design
We'll succeed in capturing the flight of time.

Wampatuck Board



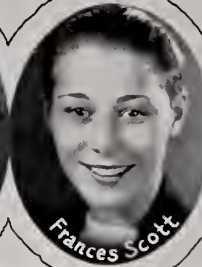
Elizabeth Lawrence



Virginia Le Van



Antoinette Merritt



Frances Scott



Louise Zampine



Doris Bushman



Mabel Smith



Bettie Hughes



Constance Stecher
ADVISOR



Helen MacGinnis



Evelyn Johnson



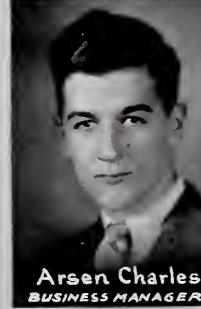
Edith Beck



Phyllis Simon



Mary Kjellander
EDITOR



Arsen Charles
BUSINESS MANAGER



Barbara Lawry



Marie McDonough



Mary Donovan



Shirley Brock



Olive Hyland



Annette Altobelli



Velma Shorey



Jean Paterson



Robert Maxwell



Victor Sears



Vivienne Magathlin



Lois Macdonald



Elaine Gambino



Doris Hedlund



Rita Andrews



Robert Connolly



Edward Jennings



Mary Scott



Richard Allen



Elaine Gambino



Robert Cusick



Rita Andrews



Curtis Bacon

1938

Contents

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SENIORS

RECORDS

ORGANIZATIONS

HUMOR

ADVERTISEMENTS

Our Faculty

PRINCIPAL, James L. Jordan

SECRETARY	Kathleen Welsh	FRENCH	Josephine A. Keane, HEAD Hazel M. Summerville
CADET	Edward R. Oakman —	GERMAN AND SPANISH	U. Chester Ullman
SCIENCE	Samuel E. Lawrence, HEAD Paul V. Toolin Almeda M. Walker Walter J. Kane — James M. Dysart	HOUSEHOLD ARTS	Ruth J. Bennett, HEAD Bertha C. Emerson
MATHEMATICS	Katherine K. Waldron, HEAD Alton C. Perry Walter J. Kane	COMMERCIAL	Raymond L. Strangford, HEAD Edna M. Parker — Richard W. Johnson Mildred B. Ahlgren Viola P. Evans — Lili A. Kleinberg — Margaret C. Kirby Ruth W. Thrasher Anna M. Tilly — Marion J. Simpson
CIVICS	William H. Erwin James M. Dysart	LIBRARIAN	Ruth P. Strout
HISTORY	G. Vinton Jones, HEAD Albert J. Murphy Eula I. Hutchins	INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC	Arthur P. Hauck
ENGLISH	Constance F. Stecher, HEAD — Charles W. Brooks Rufus M. Grindle Marion L. Billings Gladys E. Maxfield Katherine D. Hearn Bernadine McCusker	VOCAL MUSIC	Carol E. Flint
ART	Aldo C. Chiesa, HEAD Katherine D. Hearn	PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Ellsworth R. Thwing, HEAD Alice E. Daughraty
LATIN	Ida Wilsker Bernadine McCusker — Hazel M. Summerville —	NURSE	Mary E. Collins
		CAFETERIA	Bertha C. Emerson

Our Alumni Rostrum

CLASS OF 1901

Blanche E. Porter

CLASS OF 1906

Albert P. Nelson

CLASS OF 1922

Walter Strathdee

CLASS OF 1923

Hannah Kjellander

CLASS OF 1925

Gordon L. F. Belyea

John G. Rawcliffe

CLASS OF 1926

Grace Howie Belyea

George H. Cain

CLASS OF 1929

Florence Moody

CLASS OF 1931

William Cronin

Mary F. Conlon

Helen McKay Strathdee

CLASS OF 1932

Alice Davenport

Ransford E. Munroe Jr.

CLASS OF 1933

Florence Eno

Harold Irving

CLASS OF 1934

Kathryn Belyea

Frank D. Keen, Jr.

Olive Sylvester

Rita E. Conlon

Virginia Jenkins

Myrtle Kormann

CLASS OF 1935

Roland Belyea

Louise E. Gilbert

John Thomas Lawry

Marion I. Smith

Florence DeCoste

Naomi Simon

Louise M. Dalton

Mary Charles

CLASS OF 1936

Leo J. Hart, Jr.

Philip R. Munroe

Elizabeth McKean

Jackie Caruso

Francis Conlon

William Beck

Charles Goodspeed

Robert Briand

Arthur Sullivan

Raymond Walker

Dorothy Dibble

George Appley

Francis Paradis

Virginia Estabrook

Marjorie R. Wright

Doris P. Bean

CLASS OF 1937

Zoa Pratt

Norma Hedlund

Isabelle Murphy

Haydee Dibble

"Doc" Keigan

Marion Lawrence

Vivienne Maglathlin

Edwin G. Walters

A. Kormann

Arlene Lavery

Barbara Grieve

Joseph Kjellander

School Calendar

1937 - 1938

Sept.	8	Opening of school. Only the beginning, folks!
Oct.	14	Howard Davis of News Week. Students never as quiet before.
Nov. 15-23		Magazine Drive. Gordon Alves high man. . . . Mama, that man's here again.
Nov.	24	Thanksgiving Holiday. Boy, am I full!
Dec.	3	Football Sweater Dance. Swing it, children.
Dec.	17	General Motors' "Previews of Progress." Remember the assistant?
Dec.	17	"I Have Five Daughters." Regards to Eddie Cantor.
Dec.	21	Teachers' Christmas Party. When the cat's away . . . or vice versa.
Dec.	22	Assembly for letter awards. Praise and presents passed out.
Dec.	22	Christmas Holiday . . . turkey 'n stuff.
Jan.	21	"Who Discovered America?" Let me guess.
Feb.	8	Safety Assembly . . . demonstration tests. Most of us are never on the road.
Feb.	18	Mid-year vacation . . . came back all worn out.
March	4	Safety Film. The bitter truth in large doses.
March	4	Oral English debate with Hingham. Such arguing.
March	11	Sophomore Social. Monopoly, ping pong, and even dancing.
March	18	"Senior Scandals." The Big Apple. Wow!
April	1	Gym Exhibition. Fine flip-floppin'.
April	7	B. T. A. play.
April	13	Oral English Open Forum. Everybody got a word in.
April	15	Spring vacation. . . . wore ourselves out again.
May	5	Music Festival. What's Toscanini got we haven't?
May	20	Junior Prom.
June	2	Senior Banquet.
June	22	Graduation. We finally made it.
June	23	Class Day. Let yourself go.
June	24	Senior Reception.
June	24	Close of School. That's all, folks.



Seniors

*As the paths of life lead each one along
his own course, let us never forget the
happy hours we have labored together
in study* —Catherine McGloin

ARSEN CHARLES

"Charlie" has been our very capable president for the past three years. In spite of his many activities he is one of our high ranking scholars and likes nothing better than a spirited debate with one of his teachers.

Class President 2, 3, 4; WAMPATUCK and YEAR BOOK 2, 3, 4; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Debating 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2 "Gypsy Rover" 3; Senior Show 4.

EDWARD JENNINGS

"Eddie" is our Vice President and one of the best dressed Seniors. He's a handsome football hero and may be seen driving around with a bevy of pretty girls when he isn't engaged in sports.

Vice President 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Class Ring 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; WAMPATUCK and YEAR BOOK 3, 4; Debating 1; Sophomore Social 2; Hi Y Club 3; Senior Show 4.

DORIS RICE

Truly the pluckiest person we have ever seen. We certainly missed her last year while she was sick and everyone was rooting for her.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 2; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4.

JOHN LeVANGIE

"Indian" has taken our money away from us for three years and is still liked. He can often be seen in the Blue Hills with "Pop" racing homing pigeons. John hopes to be a draftsman.

Class Treasurer 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2, 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Junior Prom 3; Class Ring 3; Hockey 3; Glee Club 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Reception 4; Banquet 4; Graduation Committee 4; Senior Show 4.

IRMA ADAMS

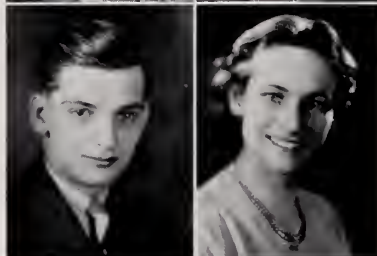
Irma is one of our quiet personalities. She has her own host of friends and is very popular among them. Irma always has her homework done, and helps keep up the standard of our class.

Sunbonnet Girl 1; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Cheer leader 3, 4.

GORDON ALVES

Gordon is always either smiling or talking. He wants to follow in his father's footsteps and be a photographer.

Orchestra 1; Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; "Gypsy Rover 3;" "Who Discovered America?" 4; Debating 3.



JENNIE ANASTOS

Jennie is that dark good-natured young girl you've often seen in the corridors of dear old B. H. S. She is very quiet around school but her friends say she is the "tops." She is planning to attend Wilfred Academy and with her smile we know it's success for Jennie.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

RITA ANDREWS

Rita will someday make a fine secretary for her favorite subject is shorthand. She tells us that her hobby is riding around in the rain. Has anyone anything better to offer?

Gym Team 2; Basketball 3, 4; News Club 4; WAMPATUCK 4.

THOMAS AZZATO

A gridiron star whose curly hair makes his crowning glory. His friends find a loyal pal in Tommy and everyone likes that iridescent disposition he can turn on. Whatever your plans are, good luck, Tommy.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CURTIS BACON

"Curt" is a great sportsman. The tales of his expeditions for wild life are many, but results are few. Although he hasn't been successful in selling life insurance to Mr. Jones, "Curt" is bound to go places with his personality.

Rifle Team 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Sophomore 2; "Gypsy Rover" 4; Junior Prom 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4; WAMPATUCK 4; Glee Club 4.

MADELEINE BATE

Madeline seems to like Maine. She goes there for beach sports in the summer and skiing in the winter. This tall, slim, dark-haired girl wants to go to either Bridgewater Normal or a business school.

Glee Club 3, 4; Madrigal 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Gym Team 2; WAMPATUCK 3; News Club 4; Senior Show 4.

EDITH BECK

At the first glimpse one wonders what keeps her car (Dimples) going, but on seeing the big brown eyes of this girl, who wouldn't go for her? We can just see Eadie now, darning socks for her blonde hubby.

Band 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Track 2; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer leader 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Acting Class Secretary 3; Class Will 4; Senior Show 4; "Grandma Pulls The Strings" 3; Ring Committee 3; Wampatuck 4.

WILLIAM BELL

"Willie" is another great sportsman. His secret ambition is to bag a fine ten point buck, but for a while he'll have to be content with squirrels. But there'll come a day, Bill, so keep hoping.

Cross Country 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 4.

SPENCER BELYEA

That good looking boy from Room 101 who aspires to be an accountant is none other than Spencer. A fine likable fellow who insists that the greatest asset toward success is determination.

Class Gift 4.

DAVID BENJAMIN

"Skippy" always has his sunny smile ready for everyone. He is a good scholar and wants to be a second Lindbergh. He'll fly high no matter what he takes up. Happy landing, Skip!

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Public Speaking 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4.

NANCY BENOTTI

A loyal friend, Nancy is a dark haired elusive girl who loves to sew and also makes everyone sit up and listen when she reads the fastest shorthand dictation. We'll always remember those laughter filled hours and wish you success.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1; Freshman Chorus 1; Captain of Magazine Drive 1; Class Prophecy 4.

RITA BETTER

Rita is one of our "better" students. Her talking and laughing are known both to teachers and classmates. Rita plans to go to business school and we are sure that she will become a high pressure saleswoman.

"Gypsy Rover" 3; Basketball 4; Senior Show 4; News Club 4; Glee Club 3; WAMPATUCK 4.

FREDERICK BRIDGHAM

A long, lanky fellow who likes the girls and sports such as hunting, fishing, and sailing; but of course the sports come second. Chemistry happens to be the lad's favorite subject—maybe he will continue it in night school.

Football 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; WAMPATUCK 2; Sophomore Social 2; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Junior Prom 3.



ELIZABETH BRITTON

"Betty" is quite a gal. In her spare time she can be found riding around town on a bicycle. She plans to become a fashion expert and we're sure she'll make good.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "Rose of the Danube" 2.

SHIRLEY BROCK

"Patsy" may be seen talking to herself on all occasions. She just can't break herself of the habit. Her talented roles point the way to a dramatic career and we'll all be waiting for the premiere.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Sophomore Social 2; Gym Team 2, 3; WAMPATUCK 2, 3, 4; "Grandma Pulls the Strings" 3; Junior Prom 3; Basketball 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Speaking Contest 3; Hockey 3, 4; Banquet 4; Senior Show 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 4; Football Dance 4.

DOROTHY BRODIE

Here we have another quiet lass with black hair and deep, dark brown eyes. She is studious in school and likes to do fancy work and crocheting at home. Is it for your hope chest, Dot?

Basketball 2.

MARJORIE BROWN

Marjorie is our well-known piano player who is popular because of her pleasing personality and friendly ways. She is undecided at the present what she is going to do, but we all know she will be a success whatever it may be.

"Gypsy Rover" 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4.

DORIS BUCKNAM

Although Doris is very quiet around school she is very well liked by her classmates. Her hobby is collecting newspaper clippings and she hopes to be either a salesgirl or a stenographer.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1.

MARGUERITE BURKE

We don't often see Marguerite for she's busy with her many interests. She is always ready to laugh and add more to a joke. Here's hoping her life will always be a bowl of cherries garnished with success and happiness.

MARY G. BURKE

Mary is one of our vivacious classmates, always smiling and laughing. Our future business men ought to make a note of the fact that she wants to be either a stenographer or perhaps a secretary.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3.

MARY L. BURKE

"Burkie" is an all-round good sport. Her jovial disposition and cheery smile have brought her many friends. Tons of dynamite could not disturb her good nature. We all wish her success as a hairdresser.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1.

ELIZABETH BUTLER

Betty is slim, dark, and tomboyish and used to want to be an aviatrix. We don't see much of her around here—maybe she has outside interests.

Basketball 1, 2.

MARY CANAVAN

This good looking girl with the nice smile is another one who aspires to be a hairdresser. Mary is very modest but everyone else is betting that she will be a big success.

Gym Team 2.

BETTIE CARTER

Sorry to say, the interest of this snappy dresser seems to be centered in Scituate. Mr. Jones' hobby is to make her get over her bashfulness in class. Bettie is seriously considering becoming a nurse.

FRANCES CHAMBERLAIN

"Franny" is another one of our sunny classmates. She has an admirable disposition and gets along with everybody. All the boys will want to go to school again when they hear that she wants to be a teacher in a private school.

"Gypsy Rover" 3; WAMPATUCK 3; Junior Prom 3; 'Who Discovered America?' 4; Class Motto 4.



HENRY CINCERE

Henry plans to enter Tufts so future years will probably find him removing tonsils and adenoids. He's very serious about everything and apparently smiles only when no one is around, but remember—behind the cloud the sun is shining. "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Track 2, "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Who Discovered America" 4; Senior Show 4.

MARGUERITE CLARK

Marguerite likes to draw and with the aid of her artistic ability she hopes to become an illustrator of feminine fashions. She is rather quiet around school but she enjoys dancing and playing the piano.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

FRANCIS CLOUGHERTY

He is the bane of a teacher's existence but well liked and always has an answer ready. Francis has no plans for his future, but may someday play hockey in Madison Square Garden or solve the problems of our democracy.

ALICE COLEMAN

Alice is that petite young lady you see doing turn-overs in the Gym Exhibitions. Though small of stature, she is certainly a grand little gymnast and a whiz on the dance floor. With her personality Alice will climb high with great ease.

Gym Team 2, 3.

ELEANOR COLLINS

We see her and "Dot" around together constantly. Eleanor likes office work and excels in swimming and, by the way, did you ever see her blush?

Basketball 1.

ELIZABETH CONARY

One of our quiet students but an energetic sewer and a girl with a very nice personality. Betsy is going to college next year to study dietetics and we know that she will be very successful at it.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT CONNOLLY

Bob is one of our long and lanky classmates. This stands him in good stead on the baseball diamond as everyone who has seen him pitch knows. He hopes to be one of our great economic authorities.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

JOHN CORCORAN

John is our class politician. A likeable, friendly and humorous individual. He does his work well and makes no bother about it. We all wish him well in his law practice.

Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Class Will 4; Junior Prom 3; Basketball 1, 4.

EDWARD COREY

Ed is one of our tall, dark and handsome classmates. We all get the benefit of his humor in our various classes. He hasn't said what he'd like to be but he would make a good movie actor.

Baseball 1; "Grandma Pulls the Strings" 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; Class Will 4.

MARY CRAMER

Mary is another one of our pretty classmates who wants to join the white parade. We hear that she likes sliding on moonlight nights. We wish you all the luck in the world.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Senior Show 4.

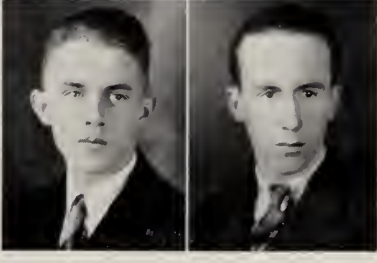
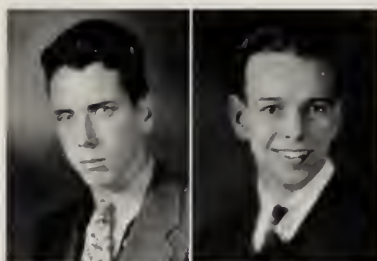
RICHARD CRAWFORD

"Richie" is a philatelist and enthusiastic sportsman, especially adept at hockey. He has an excellent sense of humor which is not always appreciated by his teachers. He'll probably enter the commercial field.

Baseball 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT CRISPIN

Bob was a new and welcome addition to our class this year. His hobby is salt water fishing and he says he is quiet; we'll take his word for it. Bob's favorite subject is bookkeeping and he plans to become an accountant.



JACK CURRAN

Jack is a well-known basketball player and a friend to everyone. With those good looks and peppy personality he is bound to be a success in whatever line he chooses.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2.

ELEANOR CURTIS

Eleanor is quiet and sincere and has a host of loyal friends. She's the kind that you don't realize how much you like until you have to get along without her. She's another of our future stenographers.

DOROTHY DeCOSTE

Another of our B. H. S. tiny mites. She is a bundle of energy and always seems to be hurrying—where to no one knows. Dot is one of those rare creatures who doesn't seem to work hard but still gets good marks.

Basketball 1.

EDWINA DEE

Edwina is one of those girls who believes in upholding woman's reputation for talking, and she has succeeded well so far. Full of pep and fun, she is one of our most popular students.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 2; Senior Show 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3.

ESTELLA DEMERS

Miss Demers' ambition is to become a typist in a commercial office so it's natural that her favorite subjects are typing and shorthand. Her hobby is securing information on radio and screen stars and collecting their photographs.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1.

WILLIAM DOHERTY

Bill will probably come knocking at your door in the future for he plans to become a salesman. His interests are varied, but he is especially susceptible to the call of the outdoors.

Basketball 3, 4.

VIRGINIA EISENHauer

Don't you think "Ginny" would make a very nice high school teacher? That is what she is planning to be and I'll bet the students will pay attention, especially to that beautiful curly hair and charming smile.

Basketball 1.

AUDREY ERICSON

"Little Audrey" appears to be very quiet and bashful but once you know her you'll find that she is one swell person with a keen sense of humor. She's one of the crowd often seen in "Ruthie's" car.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3.

BARBARA ESTABROOK

Barbara divides her time between tennis and chauffeuring her friends around in her Terraplane. This happy-go-lucky pal who never lets you down is bound for Lasalle.

"Gypsy Rover" 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4.

PRISCILLA FITZSIMMONS

If you've seen a very pretty, curly haired, quiet young lady in the corridors it was probably Priscilla. She's so quiet around the school we wonder if her interests are elsewhere.

PAUL FOLEY

Paul is the strong silent type, but his actions talk for him. He's one of our most ambitious students, always ready to recite and never fails to pass in his homework.

CLARA FRANTIello

Someday we may hear Clara's voice over the radio, probably singing in Spanish. She prefers ice skating but her accomplishments as a swimmer and diver can't be over looked. Her shining black tresses are the envy of many of the girls.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Trifles 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

**FREIDA FRAZIER**

Although Freida is one of the "babies" of our class she does her work with and ease that amazes her classmates. She also plays the organ which is something. Such an ambitious girl can't fail.

"Who Discovered America?" 4.

MARIE FROGGATT

Marie is that snappy blonde who thinks every thing is a "howl." She plans to enter the field of dietetics and her hobby is, strange to say for a girl, listening to ball games. French is her favorite subject.

ELAINE GAMBINO

Goodnatured Elaine is a talented pianist and one of those rare creatures who enjoys all her subjects. English has presented her with several awards as a writer and journalism may claim her talents.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Trifles" 3; Class Ring 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4; WAMPATUCK 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Song 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Dramatic Club 4; News Club 4; Senior Show 4.

OLIVE GARVEY

"Giggles" is always full of fun and is well liked. It seems impossible that she can sit still long enough to indulge in her favorite pastime which is sewing. Her favorite subject is History.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Band 2; WAMPATUCK 1, 2; "Gypsy Rover" 3.

RICHARD GILBERT

"Pop" should be a comedian, as he has given the gang many a laugh. His happy-go-lucky spirit, sense of humor, and pleasing personality have won him many friends and are sure to help him on to success in life.

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Banquet 4.

FLORA GILLAN

Flora is our all-star hockey player and how she can play hockey! She's quiet at times but she has plenty of spirit. In almost everyone's estimation she's a swell person.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Hockey 2, 4; "Grandma Pulls the Strings" 3; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 4; Banquet 4; Senior Show 4.

DONALD GILLESPIE

"Don" has a weakness for dancing and good orchestras. His own group of music makers is quite popular around town. Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey will have to look to their laurels when "Don" gets going.

Football 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Track 1; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Band 4; "The Florist Shop" 3.

ALEXANDER GILLIS

Alex is seen everywhere doing his good deeds. School never worries him, in fact he considers himself equal to all its demands. Always a pleasant greeting for everyone, he's sure to get there.

Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Senior Show 4; Graduation 4.

EMILY GOLDMAN

Although Emily is very bashful she's one of our best students. She is a lot of fun to those who know her well and bound to go far in her profession which she hopes will be nursing.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1.

JAMES GORMAN

Here we have the unofficial class comedian whose chief hobby and outside interest is golf. His favorite subject is Problems of Democracy which accounts for his secret ambition—to become a politician. Jimmy's just the type.

"Gypsy Rover" 3; "The Florist Shop" 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

ELIZABETH GREENE

"Bette" has only been with us one year but during that time she has made many friends, especially with the opposite sex. She has a smooth personality, a keen sense of humor, and hopes to be a nurse.

HAZEN HARDY

Hazen is a dependable worker whom the teachers always call on for help. He is interested in nature work and books and has adopted silver craft as his hobby. Hazen plans to study for the ministry at the Providence Bible School and then Gordon College.

Dramatic Club 1; Cross Country 4; Gym Team 3; Minstrel Show 3; Senior Show 4; "I Have Five Daughters" 4.

**RICHARD HAVILAND**

"Dick" is popular with his classmates but he is a headache to Miss Billings because he never has his homework done. He intends to join the Massachusetts Nautical School, perhaps because sailors have sweethearts in every port.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Football Manager 3.

CATHERINE HAYDEN

Catherine is a good natured girl whose smile and laughter are familiar to all of us. Her favorite subject is cooking and she plans to go to a business school. What better combination could any young man ask?

LAWRENCE HEALY

All of us know Larry and none of us will ever forget his hilarious antics. Those curls and defensive arguments have led to many a humorous situation. I hope the world never dampens his ardor for living.

Football 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Class Banquet 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Glee Club 4.

JOHN HENSHAW

John is tall, blonde and quiet. He is one of the shining scholars in chemistry and will make a great engineer someday. The girls have never had much luck with him as he is always busy with more important things.

Band 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Football 1.

MARY HENSHAW

Mary has a weakness for skating and knitting; I hope she never tries to combine the two. If you ever need a reliable nurse in the future remember Mary and you'll have nothing to worry about.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD HILLIER

He is the tall red-haired fellow who, in spite of his fiery thatch, is even-tempered and can always take a joke. Donald intends to go into the chain store system of gasoline stations next year and he's just the fellow who can do it.

Junior Prom 3; Glee Club 3; Class History 4.

EDITH HINCKLEY

Edith arrived late in the year but that hasn't stopped her from making a great many friends. Her favorite subject is law and, since she says she's talkative, she should be successful in it. Her outside diversions are singing, dancing, and dramatics.

JOYCE HOPKINS

Joyce's hobbies are tennis, swimming, and reading and it's a wonder she has time for anything else. Her favorite subjects are history and English and she intends to enter the dental hygienist's field. "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1, 2; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Show 4.

BETTY HUGHES

Betty's everyone's pal and she is always using her pals when she runs short of dough. She goes in for bright colors and outdoor sports, particularly hockey.

Gym Team 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Hockey 4; Track 4; Senior Reception 4; WAMPATUCK 4; Senior Show 4.

BEATRICE IRVING

Beatrice is that very blonde, sedate, young lady who also has a yen for roller skating. She plans to attend Bryant and Stratton to prepare herself for the business world.

Basketball 2.

EVELYN JOHNSON

Evelyn always arrives breathlessly at the last minute in spite of the fact that she lives right across the street. She plans to teach high school English which is a lucky break for future high schoolers.

Band 2; "Gypsy Rover" 3; WAMPATUCK and YEAR BOOK 4; Class Gift 4; Senior Show 4; Journalism Club 4.

MARION KEEN

Marion is one of our optimistic classmates who is always smiling, especially when walking with a certain boy. She is planning to go to Simmons and wants to be a designer.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Senior Show 4; Class Gift 4; Gym Team 3, 4.



JOHN KELLEY

The girls all envy John's curly hair. He is a swell dancer and doesn't have to worry about partners at the parties. Everyone knows by now that he wants to be a designer of diesel engines.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Football 3, 4.

MARION KENDRICK

Marion is pretty, well liked, and a good dancer. What more could a girl want? Her favorite subject is typewriting and she plans to enter some division of the commercial field.

"Gypsy Rover" 3; Glee Club 3; Class Gift 4.

MARY KJELLANDER

What would we do without Mary's intelligence—we would be lost? Our WAMPATUCK has been a success due to her unfailing willingness to aid us at all time. We all know Mary's hope to further her education so she is attending Boston University next year.

Essay Contest 1; "The Florist Shop" 3; Public Speaking 3; WAMPATUCK and YEAR BOOK 3, 4; Class History 4; Senior Show 4; Dramatic Club 4; Journalism Club 4.

ANNA KOBOWSKI

Anna came to us last year from Quincy and it was their loss and our gain. Her favorite subject is French and she plans to attend Bridgewater Normal School and train to become a teacher of the elementary grades.

EMBREE KORMANN

Embree is one of our quiet boys—sometimes. He is a nice dresser, has a jolly disposition, and a grand sense of humor. He is one of Mr. Chiesa's stars on the Cross Country squad.

Baseball 1; Football 1; Basketball 4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4.

FRANK LAVINA

We are all acquainted with this fellow for his dancing ability—smooth, eh wot? Frank just about makes it into homeroom every morning and his teachers would faint if he ever showed up with all his homework done.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Class Treasurer 2; Sophomore Social 2; Junior Prom 3; Senior Show 4.

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

We hope you don't try to argue the contestants at the wrestling matches, "Liz." Both are her hobbies. Our gay danseuse surprised us all when she gave her future plans as Bridgewater Normal and the teaching of tiny tots.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1; Sophomore Social 2; Junior Prom 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Senior Show 2, 3; Senior Reception 4; Senior Show 4; WAMPATUCK 3, 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4

BARBARA LAWRY

Barbara is a happy-go-lucky sort of person who can always find something to laugh at. It seems that she likes to take her time and dislikes hurrying. Nevertheless we admire that undisturbed manner, and a sense of humor is a good thing to have.

Basketball 1, 2; Band 2, 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Glee Club 3, 4; News Club 4; Riding Club 4; WAMPATUCK 4; Class Prophecy 4; Track 2.

RICHARD LAYTON

"Richie" joined our ranks only last fall and made friends from the start. He is torn between the desire to become a ship builder and the desire to instruct his public as to how a trumpet should be played. He's perfectly capable of either. Band 4; Orchestra 4.

ROBERT LEAHY

Who's the angler out in the little boat monopolizing all the fish? It's "Zeke" to be sure who has caught them all and is an angler at heart. He is going to be an architect and we see him living prosperously as success rewards his labor.

Hockey 3, 4; Trifles 3; Baseball 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Show 4

GEORGE LeLARGE

George is very shy and bashful and doesn't like girls, so he says. He's popular with every one and a good sport who will always get along no matter what he takes up. Rifle Club 3, 4.

PHYLLIS LEO

Miss Leo's hobbies include skating, dancing, sewing, and I might add, talking. At the present she has no definite plans but would like to secure a position in the commercial field.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

**VIRGINIA LeVARN**

"Dixie" is an important member of our class. She likes to talk and likes to eat and no one seems to be able to stop her from doing either. We wish you all kinds of luck, "Dixie."

Basketball 1, 2; Gym Team 2, 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; WAMPATUCK 3, 4; YEARBOOK 4; Senior Writeups 4, Senior Show 4.

MICHAEL LORUSSO

Girls, picture a dark, wavy-haired boy playing a soft guitar and you have a picture of Michael. They may both be part of a famous orchestra someday. He can always be counted on to do his best, particularly in typing.

Basketball 1, 2.

LOIS MACDONALD

Lois is our fiery-haired, but good natured classmate who wields a mean tennis racket. She is going to be a nurse which will be lucky for both the patients and doctors.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Sophomore Social 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Class Motto 4; Journalism Club 4; WAMPATUCK and YEAR BOOK 4.

ISABELLE MacFARLANE

We have never seen Isabelle ruffled or stirred up about anything. This serenity should stand her in good stead in her future career as a secretary. Here's luck to a swell girl.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4.

HELEN MacINNIS

Helen has starred on the field hockey team for the past two years. She may carve some of us in the future because she wants to be a nurse and go in for surgery. Such a nice gentle girl too!

Basketball 1, 2; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; WAMPATUCK and YEAR BOOK 4; "I Have Five Daughters" 4; Journalism Club 4; Senior Show 4.

BETTY MacLEOD

A vivacious little blonde who is interested only in her English and Drawing classes—the others just don't count. She has chosen "buying" as her career and will go to the Chamberlain School of Buying next year.

REGINA MAGUIRE

Regina is one of our good looking, well dressed students. She is rather quiet but always has a smile for everyone, and what a smile! We're all pulling for you to be successful in college, Regina.

CHARLES MANN

Tall, dark, and handsome—that's Charlie. And he certainly knows how to dress! He's a real one man girl and a grand guy when you get to know him. Loads of luck in the future.

Football 1; Track 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Gym Team 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA MARSHALL

A dark lively girl on the way to be someone's efficient secretary. Typing is her specialty, but she is also prominent on the home room basketball teams and on the tennis court.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Show 4.

DONALD MAXHAM

"Don's" cheery personality is well known about school. Together with Richie Wilken he started the mania for "dirty upper lips" last fall. Best wishes, "Don."

Orchestra 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Gym Team 3, 4; Football 4.

JEANNE MAXWELL

This blonde charmer has caused many a male heart to do flips. Horseback riding is her specialty and she plans to go in for secretarial work. Jeanne can always be found with her inseparable pal, Anita Qualey.

"Gypsy Rover" 3.

MARIE McDONOUGH

We are all familiar with "Wee" for she's the girl who brings around the notices first period. She is full of fun and loves plenty of excitement. What would the band do without "Wee's" talented cymbal playing?

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Gym Team 2; Track 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Senior Show 4; News Club 4; WAMPATUCK 4.



CATHERINE MCGLOIN

An accomplished musician and the delight of her teachers, Catherine is an outstanding student. She has us guessing as to how such a slim girl can support that huge bass fiddle she plays.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Class History 4.

HOWARD MENADIER

"Howie" is a football star of first rank and liked by all. Adventure calls and we hear that he plans to sail away someday but meantime he'll pursue the ladder of knowledge with his host of pals and admirers.

Football 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

LINCOLN MONAGHAN

"Red" may be bashful but that doesn't stop him from shining in the physics and chemistry labs. He will probably take the fun out of eating someday by discovering a way to put food into pills.

BERNARD MURDOCK

His chief interests, outside of studying, are sports, particularly football at which he has showed his skill on the B. H. S. football team. He will attempt to become a good salesman although he is also interested in journalism.

Football 1, 3, 4; Sophomore Social 2; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Class Will 4.

MARGUERITE MURPHY

All stray Scottie dogs and good books in search of a reader sooner or later find their way to her. Later on you'll discover that the successful buyer in Paris is none other than Marguerite.

Riding Club 4.

RITA NEAL

Rita is the little girl who used to fight with Richie Crawford in Biology class. Her hobby, like many Senior girls, is dancing and her favorite subject is English. She's not sure of her future but is interested in several lines of work.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

BARBARA NELSON

Barbara is partial to her French class and is one of our few students who never fails to have her homework done, right, too. She's small and quiet and ought to make a soothing nurse.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3.

LILLIAN NESBIT

Lillian is a pleasant girl whom everybody likes. Since she's always well groomed she will be the best advertisement her future business as a hairdresser could have.

MARGARET NORWOOD

Margaret came back to Braintree to finish "cramming" and are we glad she did! She works quietly and with a determination that is characteristic of her. We send you a picture for your scrapbook inscribed with our best wishes.

LAURA ODELL

A goddess in person, tall, blonde, and very nice looking. One of our most athletic girls in the high school. With her friendly disposition and cheery smile, Laura will always be on top.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Grandma Pulls the Strings" 3; Senior Show 4; Gym Exhibition 3, 4; Class Day 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

CHARLES OPFERKUCH

"Charlie's" outside interests are different forms of outdoor life, particularly hunting and yachting. He has decided to learn aviation as his life work.

Cross Country 2; Football 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRACE OPIE

Gracie is a dark quiet girl who loves to pick on the dominant sex. She likes typewriting and office practice and plans to go on to some higher school of learning.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Gym Team 4; Senior Show 4.



EUGENIA O'ROURKE

Eugenia is tall, good looking and sports minded, especially when it comes to tennis. She is the kind that can make any outfit appear stylish when she wears it. As many of the girls are, she is planning to become a nurse.

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Hockey 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE PARADIS

Charlotte is devoted to music and plans to make it her life's work. Her ambition is to be a supervisor of public school music for which she hopes to train at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Upper-Class Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Librarian of Orchestra 3; Librarian of Band 3; Student Conducting 3, 4.

JEAN PATERSON

She is a studious girl and a favorite with the teachers, but how she can talk! Jean is never worried or down-hearted and a person with her ambition should go far.

Basketball 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Debating 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Glee Club 4; Journalism Club 4; WAMPATUCK 4; Senior Show 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

FRED PENDOLEY

Fred is of a retiring nature but he can take "ribbing" with a smile. He likes geometry and plans to go to aeronautical school. After seeing some of his airplane models we don't wonder.

SHIRLEY PETERS

Shirley is one of our vivacious seniors who follows loyally the football battles in all kinds of weather. Her good record in school will help when she sets out to be a private secretary.

Senior Show 1.

NORMAN PINOLA

"Nuppy" is an eloquent orator and a colorful writer. Although he hardly ever takes his books home he has an ingenious way of making the honor roll. He has a keen interest in sports, but makes stamp collecting his favorite pastime.

ANITA QAULEY

With her black hair and black eyes she fits her favorite subject—Spanish. Anita is determined to become a famous stylist and model and here's a tip to the girls—her smart figure is the result of horse-back riding.

"Gypsy Rover" 3.

FRANCIS REDDY

He is an advanced philatelist and is also interested in most sports. After leaving B. H. S. he will go into the commercial field although his secret ambition is to be a history teacher which accounts for his interest in that subject.

WILLIAM REED

A great Cross Country man who is always one of the first in. Everybody likes Bill and can spot him a mile off by his walk. He's a star pupil in history and can he remember dates—history ones!

Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

GRACE RIDEOUT

Grace is very quiet and conservative. If you ever want to find her just look for Madeline S. and Grace is bound to be there too. We'll certainly miss seeing this good natured girl every day.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Hockey 2; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Music Festival 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 4; Senior Show 4; Banquet 4.

ARCHIE ROBERTS

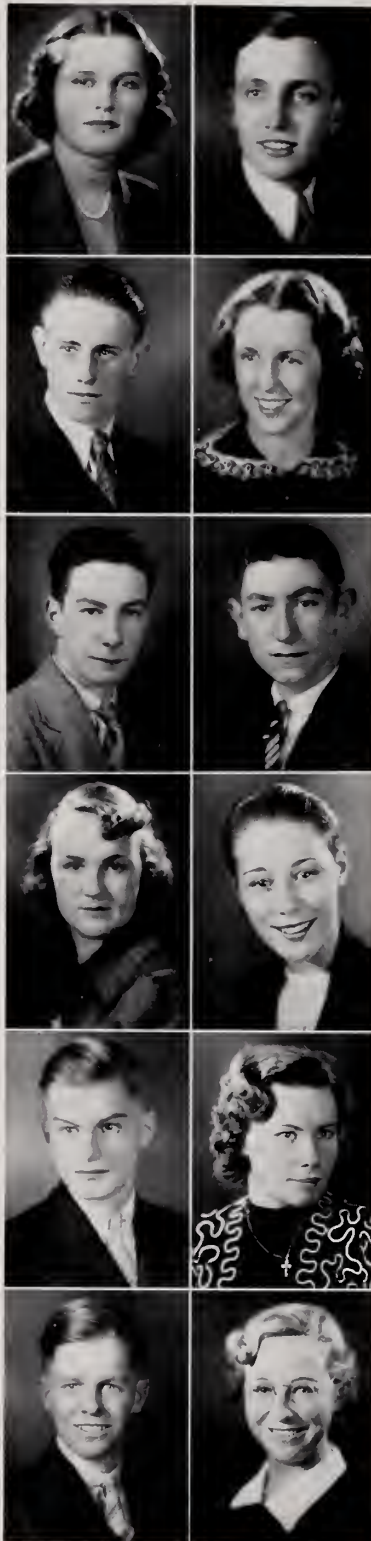
Archie has proven that a man on the flying trapeze can be smart too. He is a member of the gym team, excels in Science and Math, and has conquered four years of Latin.

Gym Team, 3, 4.

DARRELL ROBERTS

Darrell is rather quiet in school but outside he is a regular fellow. He is hardworking and ambitious and hopes in the future to become a civil engineer.

Baseball 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1, 2; Hi Y Club 2, 3.



NORMAN ROSS

Norman is one of the actors of our class and also an expert boatman who may be seen with his hand on the helm or guiding his boat through the summer seas. Here's to clear sailing in the future, "Mud."

Trifles 3; Public Speaking 3; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Hockey 3; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Show 4.

ELIZABETH ROWELL

Betty is the pretty little girl who can always be seen riding around in a certain young man's car. She wants to work for her father. Why don't you give the rest of us a chance?

Debating 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1.

AUSTIN RUDDY

"Puddle-jumper" is a cheerful lad who takes life none too seriously. He enjoys sports although he doesn't go in for them in a big way. Austin plans to learn a trade at the shipyard when he leaves school.

Basketball 1, 2.

FRANCES SCOTT

"Scottie" is one of the most popular young ladies in B. H. S. She's full of pep, vim and vigor, and is one of our smoothest dressers. A crackerjack hockey player and a real "one man" girl.

Debating 1; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; "Florist Shop" 3; WAMPATUCK and YEAR BOOK 4.

MARY SCOTT

We've never seen the hard working manager of the girl's hockey team with a frown on her cheerful face. She fits her nickname, "Smiles," and has the good wishes of all who know her.

Debating 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 4; Dramatic Club 4; News Club 4; Class Will 4; Senior Show 4; WAMPATUCK 4.

EDITH SEARS

Edith is the girl with all the brothers but she never lets it get her down. She is interested in sports and journalism and will attend Burdett College next year.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Music Festival 2; Senior Show 4.

VICTOR SEARS

Victor is the proverbial tall, dark and handsome football hero. It was too bad the team had to lose him for part of the year due to his arm injury. All the girls were very sympathetic.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Track 2; Junior Prom 3; "Circumstances Alter Cases" 1; Senior Show 4; WAMPATUCK 4; "I Have Five Daughters" 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

NELSON SEAVER

Nelson is a philosopher, sailor, humorist and tennis star, all in all, a personable classmate. He is always cracking jokes and keeps a straight face while his listeners are bent double with laughter.

Tennis 3, 4; Hockey 3.

HARRY SEAHEY

The fellow who never looks as though he were going anywhere in particular. He does manage to stir up enough energy to play tennis once in a while. Harry, who came to us from Weymouth last year, is planning a commercial career.

GORDON SHADRICK

Wherever there is excitement you will find "Skippy"; for he is popular, full of fun, and always a favorite among the boys. He makes gasoline engines his hobby and has hopes of some day becoming a machinist.

Football 1.

WILMA SHORES

Wilma, better known as "Buddy" is from East Braintree. Her hobby, collecting souvenir dogs, has resulted in a miniature menagerie. She hopes to become a lawyer's secretary and her excellence in shorthand will help lead her to success.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2, 3; WAMPATUCK 4.

VELMA SHOREY

An all-around gal. She likes both outdoor sports and reading. 'Tis reported that she is a studious individual but that is not Velma's opinion. She plans to be either a French or English teacher. N'est-ce pas?

Debating 1; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Gym Team 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; News Club 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Class Prophecy 4; WAMPATUCK 3, 4; Senior Show 4; Public Speaking 3.



PHYLLIS SIMON

There she goes and a rush of wind leaves the dust from her bike in our eyes. Two dimples were given her to make us look again when she smiles. The fashion world calls for her talents and Phyllis is willing and able.

"The Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Grandma Pulls the Strings" 3; Gym Team 2, 3; Basketball 2, 4; WAMPATUCK 3, 4; YEAR BOOK 4; Junior Prom 3; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Day 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4; Public Speaking 3.

BERNARD SMITH

"Smitty" doesn't make much noise around school but "still waters run deep." He hopes to attend M. I. T. next year to take a course in engineering. It's a steep grade but we're sure you'll make it, "Smitty."

Track 2; Football 1, 3.

DORIS SMITH

Doris is rather quiet but we know she must be loads of fun. She likes basketball very much and she certainly knows how to play. Doris is going to be a dental nurse.

Basketball 3.

MABEL SMITH

"Good things come in small packages," that's "Smitty." She's a grand kid and a swell sport, very well liked by all, both boys and girls. A person with her sunny disposition will go far.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; WAMPATUCK 4; News Club 4; Riding Club 4.

MAY SMITH

Someday May will make a fine secretary for she is conscientious and serious about her work. She has a wide circle of friends in B. H. S. and they all wish her luck in the future.

Basketball 2.

HELEN SNOW

Blonde Helen has a wonderful voice that we never tire of hearing. She not only captivates the audience but the male stars as well. "She shall have music wherever she goes."

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; News Club 4.

MADELINE SOUTH

Will you compose songs for us someday, Madeline? She is very high in the musical circles of our school and active in almost everything that goes on.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Glee Club 3, 4; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Music Festival 3; Class Song 4.

EDWARD SOUZA

Here is the human dynamo who is going through high school in three years. His favorite subject is geometry, his hobby is aviation, and his ambition is to become an aeronautical engineer. What ambition!

Football 2.

WILBUR STONE

He is an enthusiastic hockey player with an interest for most other sports. His plans for the future are vague as yet but we all wish him well.

MARGARET STORM

"Stormy" loves to cook and plans to take up dietetics so she will make some lucky guy a swell wife. A girl who gets her homework done (maybe) and gets good marks. Quiet in school but among her pals — oh boy!

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 3, 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4.

HELEN SULLIVAN

"Sully" will surely get ahead in the world with her sunny smile and cheery greetings. Next year she plans to go to B. U. while her fan mail will be sent to Dartmouth.

Drum Major 2; Library Staff 2; Basketball 1, 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4.

CHARLES TABER

Although he likes American History he also finds time for dancing and collecting coins. If Uncle Sam's navy does claim Charlie we hope he won't forget school days.



MARY TALBOT

Mary is another one of our quiet students, but when you get to know her she is a swell kid. She is also another who plans to be a nurse. At this rate there's not going to be enough patients to go around.

Basketball 1, 2.

SOPHIE TALBOT

Here's one girl who doesn't think variety is the spice of life; she's stuck to one boy for two years. She likes typing and is headed for a business school next year.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 2; "Sunbonnet Girl" 1.

EVELYN TARDIF

Evelyn is a conscientious worker who earnestly aspires toward a career in the business world. Evelyn is popular with the other students and an asset to our class.

ROGER TAYLOR

Roger made a name for himself on the gridiron last fall. He's the silent he-man type that goes over so well with the fairer sex. Isn't it queer how he usually goes into a coma around the fifth period. Oh well, don't we all, Roger?

Football 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

EARL THURLOW

Earl is a real man about town. His humor and funny questions and answers keep all of his classes in good humor. His pet hobby is working over at Call's Drug Store. "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4.

ALMA TRAINOR

Alma is popular in her own crowd and liked by everyone. She always has a smile no matter where she goes. A girl with her ability won't ever have to take a back seat.

Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Show 4; Graduation Committee 4.

FRANCES TURNER

Frances is very soft spoken and quiet, in class at least. She's modern enough in her hobby which is swimming but she clings to the old-fashioned art of blushing.

CLYDE TWITCHELL

Clyde ranks high in the hearts of his fellow students because he's an "old ew hand." Although he is an expert dairyman he is planning a mechanical career for himself.

"Who Discovered America?" 4.

RICHARD WALSH

"Richie" is the tall dark fellow with the perpetual twinkle in his eye. He never seems to take anything seriously but we all hope he will settle down to a prosperous career.

Cross Country 2; "Gypsy Rover" 3; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Senior Show 4; Class Day 4.

ANNA WALTER

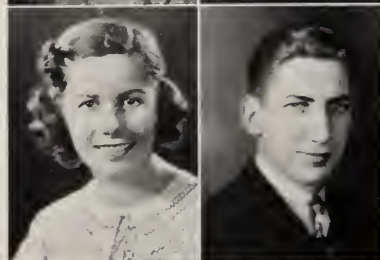
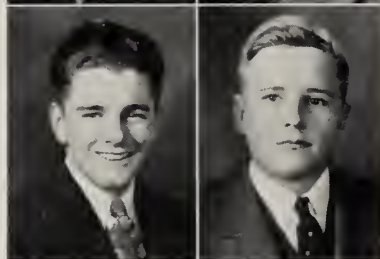
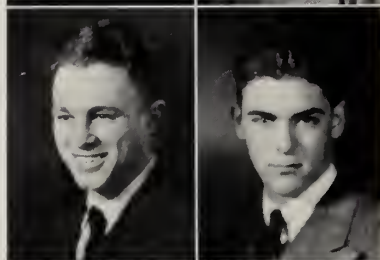
"Ann" is another of our members whom most of us have to look down to. Her infectious grin has brightened many a dull day for us. We wish her the best of luck in her nursing career.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Gym Team 3; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Write-ups 4.

ELIZABETH WHEELER

"Betty" is the girl who is always giggling and greets her friends with "Hello, sweetheart." She spends her summers at the shore, swimming, and between dives, reading the latest book. Her sunny disposition leaves behind many pleasant memories.

News Club 4; Senior Show 4; Graduation Committee 4.



SUZANNE WHOLLEY

Sue has only been with us two years but she has become an invaluable member of the class in that time. The one thing that ruffles her calm is to have her name mispronounced. "Don't call me Susan."

News Club 4; Senior Show 4.

RICHARD WILKEN

Dick is a handsome "flipper" on the Gym Team. He's a good sport and popular among both the boys and girls. He is going to be an electrical engineer and we wish him the best luck in the world.

"Gypsy Rover" 3; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3.

PRESTON WRIGHT

"Pressy" doesn't care much for school work, but he certainly does know his boats. He can give you information about anything on them from truck to keelson or bow to stern. "Pressy" has a desire to be a machinist at Fore River.

RUTH WYNOT

Everybody's pal and some one's best girl. She should be a traveling saleswoman as she likes to drive but is slated to become a woman in white (nurse to you). Belongs among other swell "lefties."

Basketball 1, 2; Gym Team 2.

RALPH YOUNG Jr.

One of the outstanding students in our high school, noted for his feet. He's a natural for either the stage or movies, maybe he'll be tooting that tuba in the Met someday.

"Sunbonnet Girl" 1; "Gypsy Rover" 3; Public Speaking 3; Football 3, 4; "Who Discovered America?" 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Show 4; Class Prophecy 4; Dramatic Club 4; Music Festival 3, 4.

LOUISE ZAMPINE

How we daughters crave nice waves like this girl possesses. She's outstanding on the basketball court, hockey squad, and in skating parties. She will continue with her bookkeeping at Bryant and Stratton.

Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2; WAMPATUCK 4; Graduation Committee 4; Junior Prom 3.

Counsel To Seniors

ELAINE GAMBINO

Though we are young,
And bright, and happy still;
Though we are just beginning
In life, this churning mill;
We should have a sober moment.

Though we should glory in the wealth of youth,
We should not flaunt it
In the face of wiser age;
Though we may defy false standards of the world
We should not taunt them,
That they mock our youthful brashness;—
We should have a sober moment.

In all, we should find temperance;
Yet temperance is a virtue of advanced age.
Oh well, we're youth; they can't expect in us
The wisdom and experience of the sage;
Yet we should have a sober moment.



Records

This is the story of us, the Seniors, the story of what we have done and what we hope to achieve. We bequeath in this, our noble qualities to those we leave behind. We salute what is to come. We bid farewell to what we leave.

We hope these documents, our records, carry a spirit of the true greatness, the rich abundance of personality, and the superlative talent to be found in our Class of 1938.

Elaine Gambino

History of the Class of 1938



FRESHMEN! A bang off start with "The Sunbonnet Girl." . . . The Essay Contest. . . . Provincetown by boat. Sophomores! Election of officers Sophomore Social. . . . Miss Walker as class sponsor (what a break. Canobie Lake. **Juniors!** New class officers. Class rings. . . . "The Gypsy Rover." . . . Junior Prom. . . . Crescent Park. . . . **Seniors!** Sale of Christmas cards. . . . Same class officers. . . . Senior Show. . . . Banquet. . . . Reception. . . . Class Trip.

We set a precedent with "The Sunbonnet Girl" and have been making history ever since. No freshies had dared to undertake a public entertainment until we showed up, armed with the voices of Helen Meader and Arsen Charles, and gave the waiting world a musical thrill.

In the literary field the same year, Elaine Gambino carried away top honors with her essay **My Library of Books**. To present "Gabby" Gambino with a dictionary as a prize was "carrying coals to Newcastle," but it was the honor that counted.

I'm sure that all concerned will agree that the boat trip to Provincetown is best forgotten. It only served to prove that on the water our class is all wet.

Sophomore year we chose Arsen Charles for President; Charles Mann, Vice President; Doris Rice, Secretary; and Frank Lavina, Treasurer. Miss Walker came in as our class sponsor and has been responsible for our feverish activity ever since. Her slogan has been that she'd get things done even if it killed us.

The Sophomore Social was our only activity that year. It was held February 21, in the school gym and attendance was limited to Sophomores and their guests.

Having learned our lesson the previous year we stuck to land for our class outing and toured to Canobie Lake by bus with the rest of the classes. Everybody "went to town" on that trip and had a swell time.

During our third year our class officers were Arsen Charles, Edward Jennings, John Levangie, and Doris Rice, as President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary, respectively.

We topped our musical success of the first year with "The Gypsy Rover" which, in all modesty, we can claim to be colossal. Donald Gillespie and Helen Snow outdid themselves as the romantic leads. Fred Bridgham and Ralph Young kept the audience roaring with their antics as did Curtis Bacon, who was a "stuffed shirt" Englishman. Edward Jennings sang to Margaret Till while swinging back and forth on a phosphorescent moon. Ziegfeld never had a better idea than that. Arsen Charles came through with a swell performance as Helen's Snow's father and Grace Rideout, as an elderly gypsy, had us all believing she was just about due for her old age pension. Our profits on this show alone were two hundred and

seventeen dollars so lack of funds hasn't bothered us—it's been the income tax collectors.

The Junior Prom was a wow. A silvery Venetian motif was used in the decorations and Miss Walker's biology class had a holiday cutting out bunches of grapes and leaves for the occasion. The best was none too good for us as usual so we had Gene Dennis' broadcasting band to furnish music for dancing.

Class rings were available in both gold and silver. The stone was blue spinel topped with the design of the high school entrance. It was hinted that the class treasurer wouldn't mind receiving a few class dues and all hands tightened on the purse strings, but like death and taxes, the dues had to be finally met.

Still land-lubbers, we chose Crescent Park as the site for the class day with the other classes. The roller coaster and loop-the-loop got in a few licks, but for the most part, casualties were few.

The same class officers were almost unanimously voted back into office this year. In fact, a few of the runners up were so far behind that they haven't been located yet.

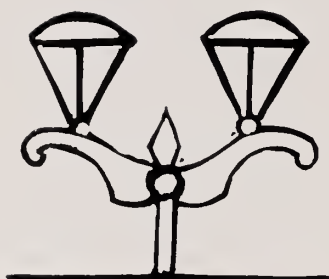
A new scheme to make money made its appearance this year. We sold Christmas cards and our treasury received fifty cents out of every dollar.

This year many seniors took part in an operetta with the sophomores and juniors. It was a musical comedy, "Who Discovered America?" which the junior class sponsored.

The Senior Scandals hung out the S. R. O. sign on March 18. The five scenes, Barn, Foreign Cabaret, Old Fashioned, Darkie, and School Days, contained variety with a capital V. There was everything from the Big Apple and the Dipsy Doodle to O Sole Mio. We'll never forget "Pop" Gilbert as a plump mammy, Barbara Estabrook's scare crow dance, the beautiful Rosalie number, the hilarious bicycle ride Flora and Ralph took and all the other swell acts. The only actors who had stage fright were the goats who tried to eat the scenery and Curt Bacon's bulldog, who snubbed the audience by turning his back to the audience during his number. It certainly was a privilege to have the chance to introduce Mr. Hauck's Alma Mater song and we hope we did it justice. The enthusiasm of the capacity audience proved that Miss Walker and her committee didn't labor in vain—and how they labored! We closed our year with the banquet June 2, Graduation the 22nd, Class Day the 23rd, and Senior Reception the 24th.

As we look back we realize all the fun we have had with each other and we hope our future will be as successful as our high school career.

Will of the Class of 1938



THE SENIOR CLASS of Braintree High School of the Town of Braintree, County of Norfolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, does make the following as their last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by them at any time heretofore made.

Skippy Shadrick bequeaths his murderous abuse of the English language to an accomplished master of irreverence, **Don Wynot**.

Eddie Souza leaves his soap box on Boston common to any Junior interested in the reform of our present system of government.

Governor Haviland abandons his political theories and ability to hold his own to **Governor Townsend**.

To a fellow Spanish athlete, **Jimmy Taylor**, **James Stooze Gorman** leaves a volume of his new book, "The Truth in Ten Easy Lessons."

Paul Foley conveys to any loud-mouthed Junior his dynamic power of oration.

To **Eliot Spiess**, **Frankie Lavina** bequeaths his remarkable dancing ability.

Curt Bacon gives to any other dude, who has the nerve to wear them in public, his bow tie and plaid coat.

Thomas Azatto bequeaths a twenty-five cent order of spaghetti to **Joe Moschella**.

John Stenberg will be unable to leave anything to anybody because he needs everything that he has.

Richard Wilken gives a new shovel to **Joe Kenney** to use in his next magazine drive.

To **Peter Rose**, **Francis Clougherty** hands down his profitable ability of "Rattling the Bones."

Hazen Hardy leaves his brief case, laden with his philosophical opinions, to any farmer who has the muscle to carry it.

Larry Healy bequeaths his reserved seat in a well-known Scolley Square theatre to **Donald Clark**.

To the **Avitable** twins, **Bones Connolly** gives a few inches of height.

To **Windy Hatch**, the eminent **Mr. Gilbert** hands down the art of shooting his double-barrel shot gun.

Nan Pinkham leaves his highly starched collars to any junior who has cold ears.

Bing Neal bequeaths his highly intellectual and thoroughly scientific thoughts to any junior who is fool enough to take them.

Clyde Twitchell will take the hay seed out of his ears and distribute it among all the agriculturally minded juniors.

Johnny Dunne, in view of **Mr. Chiesa's** future campaigns, leaves the eminent statesman a modern joke book with which to sway the voters of South Quincy.

To any junior, who is interested, **Charlie Mann** will give one free lesson in the art of acquiring a female chauffeur who also furnishes the car.

John Levangie bequeaths a pair of very shapely legs to **Bud Johnson**.

Charlie Opferkuch hands down to **Bill Wheeler** the rest of the sleeping tablets that **Charlie** used in **Mr. Jones' P. D.** class.

To **Gladys Reynolds**, **Roger Taylor** promises to give a free lesson in field hockey.

Eddie Jennings bequeaths to **Boob Hepperle** his authority on feminine charms which ranks very high in **Ed's** opinion.

Adonis Gillespie, an unfortunate victim of circumstances, bequeaths merely a memory, that being all he has left.

To **Buttsie Mills** a gallant sophomore, **Half-a-Man Ruddy** bequeaths a fraction of his other half.

The senior class, in recognition of his splendid cooperation during the past four years, leaves one streamlined pair of roller skates to **Mr. Jordan** with which to make his daily rounds of the corridors.

Arsen Charles and **Elaine Gambino** leave their devoted affections that have been so prominent during their high school careers, to **Everett Tisdale** and **Dorothy Washburn**.

To the noble Freshman class we bequeath a pair of rubber soles to each member with which to sneak around the corridors as sophomores.

Dot Rice leaves to any intellectual student interested in biological research, her appendix which was extracted about a year ago.

To the courageous sophomores, the renowned senior class leaves a **Watermans' pen** with which they may forge all deficiency and report cards successfully.

The senior class leaves to the junior class their super intelligence, intellectual ability, and unusual mental capacity.

In witness whereof, we the said senior class of Braintree High School, have to this our last will and testament set our hand and seal this twenty-fourth day of November A.D. one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

Senior Class of Braintree High School

Signed by the said testor, the senior class of Braintree High School, as their last will, in the presence of us, who at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

JOHN CORCORAN
EDITH BECK
BERNARD MURDOCK
EDWARD COREY

Prophecy of the Class of 1938



BRAINTREE High School Class of 1938 presents the First Nighter Program, a copyrighted feature from coast to coast.

We rattle down 42d Street and across Broadway with its glitter of a million lights, in **Seavey's** taxi-cab and are stopped at Times Square by the congenial traffic cop, **Larry Healey**. As the cab stops at the curb, we observe **Dorothy Brodie**, a teacher; **Betty Carter**, a pharmacist; and **Mary Henshaw**, a nurse disappearing through the doorway into the theater.

We hear the cheery, "Good evening, Mr. First Nighter. The ushers will show you and your party to your box. Curtain in two minutes," from **Paul Foley**, head usher.

Upon entering the theater, we purchase our tickets from **Dorothy DeCoste** and are shown to our seats by the charming usherettes, **Bette Hughes** and **Regina Maguire**.

The orchestra in the pit, under the direction of **Charlie Mann** is playing "School Days" in swing time. Glancing over the program we notice that it is another **Gambino** musical in three acts, produced by **Richard Walsh**; the leading roles being played by **Helen Snow** and **Ralph Young**. Two former classmates, **Phyllis Simon** and **Flora Gillan** besides **Norman Ross**, are also appearing in the performance.

We also note that the scenery is painted by the firm of **William Bell** and **Harold Neal**, the electrician is **Hazen Hardy**, the costume directors are **Alexander Gillis** and **Doris Bucknam**, **Jennie Anastos** is make-up director and coaching the play is **Shirley Brock**.

After each act, page-boy **James Gorman** cries in his familiar voice, "Smoking in the outer lobby only." Between the acts we notice in the audience **Madeleine Bate**, who has left her kindergarten to enjoy an evening at the theater; **Edward Corey**, a prominent advertiser's model; **Arsen Charles**, the versatile district attorney; **Lois Macdonald**, an antique dealer; **Elizabeth Conary**, a successful critic; **Beatrice Irving**, typist; and **Evelyn Johnson**, secretary to **Robert Leahy**, Mayor of New York City. A glance at the clock disclosed it to be manufactured by **Francis Clougherty & Company**.

Another prominent first nighter is **Nelson Seaver**, talent scout for World-Wide Motion Picture Studios.

After the play, while waiting for traffic in **Richard Crawford's** taxi-cab, we notice **Curtis Bacon's** Haberdashery, **Donald Hillier's** florist shop and across the street, **George LeLarge's** optometry office. At the Times Square Building, the lights flash to us that **Bill Reed** and **Laura Odell** have placed first for the U. S. in the Olympics. And by the way, did you know that the managing editor of the **TIMES** is none other than **Virginia LeVarn**? Also represented on the staff are **Helen MacInnis**, sports writer; **Barbara Emery**, exchange editor; and **Rita Neal**, feature editor. Wait! Whose familiar soprano voice is that over the radio? Why

it's **Clara Frantiello** advertising **Mary L. Burke's** Happy Home Program! That sounds like **Jean Paterson** announcing. On a street corner is **Bernard Bunny Murdock** agitating for rearmament. In his audience we note **Embree Kormann** of the Navy, **John Kelley** and **Fred Pendoley** of the Marines, **Donald Maxham** of the Army, and **Charlie Opferkuch** of the Army Air Corps.

As we stopped at the club we noticed another "John Law" in the person of **Spencer Belyea**. The flash of polished brass buttons caught our eye and we met **Warren Pinkham**, the doorman. As we ascend the steps of the exclusive **Wampatuck Club** on Broadway, we hear the musical strains of **Richard Layton's** orchestra.

We leave our wraps with hat-check girls, **Eleanor Collins** and **Phyllis Goebel**. We see that the telephone operators are **Naomi Brown**, **Marion Arnold**, and **Olive Garvey**. The hostess, **Blanche Venio**, seats us at the table of the manager, **David Benjamin**. **Donald Gillespie's** nimble fingers set toes tapping and we see **Lorraine Butler** dancing with her better half and **Lillian Nesbit** with **Fred Bridgham**, that man about town.

Who's that over there? It's **Robert Bones Connolly** and **Richard Pop Gilbert**, who are employed in colossal productions of "Laurel and Hardy." In the further corner **John Dunne**, the house detective, eyes suspiciously **John Corcoran** taking notes for his "Walter Winchell" column on the table linen.

We are served by the efficient waitresses, **Mary Canavan**, **Dorothy Farrell**, and **Elizabeth Butler**. **Elizabeth Britton**, a buyer for Macy's, is wearing a dress designed by **Irma Adams**.

We can see stock broker **Edward Jennings** and lawyer **John LeVangie** with their secretaries, **Nancy Benotti** and **Louise Zampine**.

From this point **Edith Beck**, the mistress of ceremonies, takes over the program introducing **Lawrence** and her new partner, **Lavina**, who has given up clipping whiskers for a living and is taking to the social side of life, leaving his business in charge of **Joyce Hopkins**, his manicurist.

Gordon Alves is snapping the new dance, "Shuffle," created by **Jackie Curran** and **Marguerite Clark**, in which the dancers mix up and deal out.

As we admire the floor-show, **Phyllis Leo** comes to take our order. In the course of conversation, we learn that **Austin Ruddy** is head chef with tray-inspector **Grace Rideout**, and the club's supply of fresh dairy products from **Twitchell's** farm.

Edith Hutchinson comes to the proprietor's table, takes a telegram, and gives it to a Western Union boy, **Darrell Roberts**. Tomorrow being Saturday, many housewives and secretaries, who are in the city for the week-end on business and shopping tours, seem to be naturally attracted to the **Wampatuck Club**.

Stenberg is still up to his old tricks trying to keep the wolf's attention distracted and the women's attention attracted. We notice that sitting at his table are **Rita Andrews**, **Katherine Hayden**, **Elizabeth McLeod**, **Marion Kendrick** and the widow **Burke** looking for consolation.

Hearing a commotion, we look toward the entrance and see **Tommy Azzato**, famous baseball player, surrounded by women clamoring for his autograph. Among these are such notables as **Frances Chamberlain**, college grad; **Jeanne Maxwell** and **Anita Qualey**, "Vogue" magazine models, and even the diamond heiress **Audrey Ericson**.

Our attention is once more attracted to the center of the floor where **Alice Coleman** and **Barbara Estabrook**, the sensational dance duet, who are swinging high and low, especially attracting the truant officer, **Gordon Shadrick** and two counsellors, the Honorable **Richard Haviland** from the Bronx and **Charles Taber** from the Battery.

Feminine voices from the left remind us that our supply of cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum is exhausted. It also brings back two old acquaintances, **Frances Scott** and **Mary Cramer**.

Estella Demers and **Marion Keen**, in walking off the dance floor, slip and fall. Dashing **William Doherty** arises and asks if there are any medical attendants in the house. **Anna Kobowski** and **Barbara Nelson** with **Grace Trainor** immediately answer the call.

The bridal party of **Sophie Talbot** enters with **Mary Talbot**, the maid of honor, followed by the bridal procession, which includes **Marguerite Malone**, **Edwina Dee**, **Isabelle MacFarlane**, **Grace Opie**, the cop's wife, and take their places at the opposite table where interior decorators, **Rita Better** and **Virginia Eisenhauer**, are seated.

The color contrasts would excite the interest of many artists such as the green gown worn by **Doris Rice**, the blue of **Evelyn Tardif**, the red of **Margaret Storm**, and for more contrast, the smart suit of **Mabel Smith**, reporter for the **TIMES**.

Madeline South and **Kathleen Junkins**, "The Midnight Candy Girls" are at the table of **Senator Roberts** with his two secretaries, **May Smith** and **Ada Costantino**.

The staff at Vassar is well represented by **Mary Kjellander**, English Professor; **Marguerite Murphy**, Writing Instructor; **Margaret Norwood**, Art Instructor; **Charlotte Paradis**, Professor of Music; not to mention **Mary Scott**, Physical Education Instructor and **Velma Shorey**, Professor of the Drama.

We call for the morning edition of the **TIMES** and find that **Marie McDonough** has just soloed around the world and will be the personal guest of **John Henshaw**, first mate of the Queen Mary, on her return.

Frieda Frazier, **Ruth Wynot**, and **Marie Froggatt** decide to call it an evening.

Who's that we see in the orchestra? Why it's **Catherine McGloin** and **Marjorie Brown**.

From the next table, we overhear the conversation of **Helen Sullivan** and **Elizabeth Wheeler** discussing the marriage of **Gloria Williams** and the Reverend **Victor Sears**.

Anna Walter, librarian, is greeting **Frances Turner** and **Priscilla Fitzsimmons**, who are schoolteachers.

The overworked chemist, **Henry Cincere**, has fallen asleep while talking with his guest, **Suzanne Wholley**.

William Fillingim and **Francis Reddy** are holding up the bachelor end of the line.

As we leave the clubroom to get our wraps we pass **Shirley Peters** and **Barbara Marshall** who are leaving the club with their husbands, oil magnates from Oklahoma.

We climb into **Pinola's** taxi-cab and turn on the radio. A flash of early morning news is heard about the return of the **Taylor-Perkins** Scientific Expedition with

Richard Wilkens and **Michael Lorusso** as chief engineers, and **Lincoln Monaghan**, as head of the research department.

In a passing taxi, we see **Marguerite Burke** and her escort, **Earl Thurlow**, who have recently returned from the yacht races.

Eleanor Curtis and **Eugenia O'Rourke** are very early-morning window-shoppers at the hardware store of **Wilbur Stone** and **Bernard Smith**.

On the sidewalk a few feet away, we see **Edith Sears**, and **Emily Goldman** inquiring the hour of the milkman, **Preston Wright**.

As we enter the elevator, the hotel manager, **Howard Menadier**, is taking the place of the elevator boy and also the court stenographer, **Elizabeth Green** and her assistant, **Doris Smith**, who are talking about the success of the case of **Wilma Shores vs. State of New York**. As we reach our floor, **Barbara Lawry** is hanging our the sign "Do Not Disturb" and **Betty Rowell** advances to say: "How about getting some sleep?"

We answer, "Well, why not?"

To Youth

Class Song

ELAINE GAMBINO

Youth. We'll sing a song to youth;
We'll sing of life and its ways,
Its glories and its sadness,
Its goldens and its greys.

Strength, we'll sing of strength in youth,
The might and the glory of health,
The strength of mind,
The will to learn
Gives life its bountiful wealth.

(Refrain)

With the strength of youth in our bodies,
With the faith of youth in our hearts,
With the will of youth,
And the skill of youth,
We march—a mighty throng.

We face the world undaunted;
Let our virtues be unflaunted,
For on our shoulders rests
The peace of the world.

Senior Committees

CLASS WILL

CHAIRMAN, J. Corcoran
B. Murdock
E. Corey
E. Beck

CLASS PROPHECY

CHAIRMAN, B. Lawry
R. Young
V. Shorey
N. Benotti

CLASS HISTORY

CHAIRMAN, M. Kjellander
C. McGloin
M. Scott
D. Hillier

CLASS WRITEUPS

CHAIRMAN, V. LeVarn
R. Wynot
I. Adams
W. Reed
A. Walter
H. Cincere
N. Pinola
F. Bridgham

CLASS BANQUET

CHAIRMEN, R. Gilbert, S. Brock
R. Layton
L. Healy
F. Gillan
G. Rideout
and Class Officers

CLASS DAY

CHAIRMEN, R. Taylor, P. Simon
H. Snow
R. Walsh
L. Odell
V. Sears
and Class Officers

CLASS RECEPTION

CHAIRMEN, E. Lawrence, C. Opferkuch
B. Hughes
S. Wholly
R. Leahey
A. Roberts
and Class Officers

CLASS SONG

CHAIRMEN, M. South, E. Gambino

CLASS MOTTO

CHAIRMEN, L. MacDonald, R. Chamberlain

GRADUATION

CHAIRMEN, L. Zampine, J. Curran
A. Trainor
E. Wheeler
M. Brown
A. Gillis
and Class Officers

CLASS GIFT

CHAIRMAN, R. Wilkens
M. Keen
R. Perkins
G. Belyea
M. Kendrick
E. Johnson
and Class Officers

CLASS SEAL

R. Connolly

CLASS SHOW

D. Gillespie
R. Layton
E. Lawrence
R. Taylor
P. Simon
V. LeVarn
R. Young
C. Opferkuch
R. Wilkens
R. Walsh
E. Beck
A. Gillis
S. Brock
and Class Officers

The America I Want

Class Salutatory

ARSEN CHARLES

What an ideal phrase! It sounds like the words of a dreamer or a revolutionist, but I am eager to find out if those words can have a practical interpretation. I want to know if America can be reformed and still offer those things defined in the Constitution as "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness". I hesitate to attempt to offer a solution for such a problem, fearing that my opinion may be judged as prejudiced, or applying only to local affairs. Yet it is natural, I think, for Youth to try to find a way out, even though it be hindered by its own shortcomings. Therefore, I give my idea as to a way of finding a solution, and not the solution itself.

One of the governing features of the human race is environment. It has been found that centuries in a certain environment can change physical characteristics, or that a few years in a certain environment can mold a man's character and life. Also, it has been found that many of our criminals could have been changed to be good citizens had they received the proper training and environment in childhood.

I want to find out what this proper environment and training is. I want to find out if we must accept the thought that some are born good and others bad, or if we can, by cooperative effort, eliminate the contrast in human society. I want to know what can be done to make more pleasant this job of living. I have no faith in phrases such as "Every man a king" or "a chicken in every pot." I have no faith in programs like "Share the wealth" or "\$200 a month." Youth in its naturalness desires no promise of fame or riches. Youth has its ideals and beliefs but they are only the products of environment. The things that Napoleon wrote in his youth were but immature imaginings; they showed little evidence of genius or leadership. Youth is imitative and not creative or original. If some young hopeful does put forth an idea that sounds or looks different, it is, chances are, merely a youthful interpretation of some view held by the child's parents or teachers. Thus the mind is a supersensitive thing, reacting to every action, almost entirely molded and governed by its environment.

Now let me trace, as best I can, the periods of mental activity that the average person undergoes. First, the period of faith, when one believed that the moon was made of green cheese, or that the "boogy man" would get you if you didn't watch out. Then, the time when life was all questions. First, questions such as "Where does a fire go when it is out?" and later, questions to which parents often answered, "You'll understand when you're older, dear." Third, the period when ideals were low—the desire to be tough and hard-boiled. Fourth, the period of parties and "postoffice" and when one was teased for walking home from school with a girl. Fifth, the period of idealism when life seemed at its fullest, a desire to do great things and reform the world—the period when the mind was in its greatest intellectual activity because of school. Then graduation, and a sudden lack of activities, relationships and mental stimulation. A small group goes on to further study but the greater majority usually are changed or conformed to the average

run of things. Ideals and trusts are weakened, often shattered, a gradual decline until there is only the almighty dollar and ability to talk shop, until the individual does little cooperative thinking. Finally, a settled, self-satisfied and apparently self-sufficient person whose "rugged-individualism" has placed him in a rut with a few friends, a few interests, a few ideals, and a very few social responsibilities. Most people can be satisfied with this existence. Those that are not turn out to be great men or criminals. Is it any wonder that political, social, and economic conditions are what they are today? If these upsets and catastrophes are the results of our times, how can we change to an environment that will be conducive to good government, stable and intelligent treatment of social problems, and as elimination of much of the economic uncertainty of the present.

The answer is on the lips of every student today—education. A reorganization of the educational system is needed. We must not hammer a certain amount of facts into a child's head and call that education. The so-called classical, technical, or clerical training that our schools now give does not prepare a person for life. It leaves to the person the problem of social adjustment which is far more important than knowing how to conjugate verbs or keep a double entry ledger. In countries under dictators, the social life of a person is taken care of by the government and education becomes merely propaganda. In the United States we have a better goal. Education should teach one how to live as an individual with social responsibilities. Education should not only take care of the sharpening of the mind but also the emotional balance of the mind. Originally, when the home provided social and moral background, there was no need for an education, but now, eighty percent of our people no longer live on farms which are the mainstay of the home as a social institution. The home is, with exceptions, merely a place to sleep. What are we offering to take the place of the training that the home once provided? Education must now develop a child's good qualities and teach him how to overcome the poor. Improper development of a child's emotions may handicap that person for life. Responsibilities should not be thrust upon youth that does not even understand the nature of those responsibilities. Open frank discussions with elders instead of unobtrusive investigations among persons of one's age, would help to iron out many wrinkles in a child's life. The child will seek from his colleagues the answers to questions which his elders would not answer. In this way the child often becomes misinformed or prejudiced. It is this atmosphere and environment that we must seek to abolish. It is this misunderstanding between youth and age that we must seek to correct.

There should be no great breach between youth and age. Life is no torch to be flung from old to young. It is a serious problem to be met by each rising generation and it must be decided with what foreknowledge that youth is to meet this greatest of all jobs, this business of living. Our school courses should be supplemented or revised to include courses in vocational guidance, social studies, and government courses so that the individual may be made to feel that he is an essential part of a democracy with a social responsibility. It is only after this spirit of cooperative democracy is established that we can hope to find a solution to the problems of today. It is only after this spirit of active inquiry, free and unprejudiced thinking, and cooperative effort has been established that we can hope to do away with the problems of war, crime, disease, et cetera. In a revised educational system we have a solution of these problems.

To Be Rather Than To Seem

Class Valedictory

LOUISE ZAMPINE

What you are to be—your future success—depends upon your choice of a vocation. That is one of the most important decisions you will ever have to make.

Never before have the sons and daughters of the American people been turned out of school to earn their own living in such large numbers or into so complex a social order. Never before has there been such an insistent cry for help from a stumbling, groping, bewildered youth.

In these days of keen competition only the best qualified applicants are successful in finding jobs; and they must do exactly that—find their own jobs! So many of us drift into a career and trust that fate has provided the right one for us, only to find out that nine times out of ten luck deserts us. However, do not think that each person is fitted for only one job, because there are many positions in which one might succeed. The problem is to lay out a plan to find the job which will bring the most enjoyment to you and so spur you on to bigger and better things. Know the requirements of various occupations and the conditions under which success may be won. Find out if there are any opportunities for advancement, and be sure to take into consideration the probable cost of preparation. Make a systematic study of yourself and your interests for pure enjoyment in your work will help to overcome many difficulties. You may even have to try two or three types of work before you find the one that leads to your ambition. Form some idea as to what that ultimate ambition is because without a star to guide you, it is very unlikely that you will ever reach port.

Every good worker has "hitched his wagon to a star" and is diligently laboring to give his very best to the cause and he who attempts to "bluff" his way through is quickly eliminated from the race. He is the one who will reach out for what he thinks is gold and his eager fingers will close around only tinsel which crumbles at his touch.

If you want to find success, work for it. It will not dangle along after you until you are ready for it. You must first be worthy of it. You must possess the highest qualities of a worker and you must be ever willing to push onward and upward until you reach the summit.

Shakespeare said "To be or not to be; that is the question." But we know that it should not be a difficult question at all. "To be" are the words that should be instilled in each brain, emblazoned on each heart, and tirelessly chanted by each tongue. If an aviator just SEEMS to be a good pilot, he will never be one because he will not live long enough to realize his ambition; if a business man just SEEMS to be able to deal capably with his fellow men, he will soon become bankrupt; and if a doctor just SEEMS to be a good physician, he will lose many lives because of his inefficiency. Each of these men must really BE what he claims.

So it is with he who is just venturing across the threshold of the study hall

into this hard-working world to try out his wings in the practical art of preparing and making a successful career.

If he only seems to be willing and ably to work cheerfully, to carry out orders carefully, to shoulder responsibility unflinchingly, he will never reach the desired goal.

We all want to lead and not linger behind. We all want to strive for the goal that is afar. And when we reach it, then, and only then, shall we be able to turn around and look back, with the happy smile of a work well done, on those days through which we struggled trying to attain what at first seemed a dream, then a possibility, and now a reality!

Now is the time when we are ready, willing and able, to reach down to lend a helping hand to someone else who is still struggling to reach his rainbow's end, and TO BE RATHER THAN TO SEEM.

Exchanges

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

Peter Pan the Wampatuck Man
Whistled in a nook
And out popped a book
And here we have it!

A very original magazine, THE RED AND BLACK from Newport. Your outstanding point is the comical cover that appears on your every issue. Bravo! to your artist.

Yes! my dear. Oh nothing serious just the little Miss on the REFLECTOR'S cover. You have a fine bunch of poets down there but don't let them grow long hair and wear horn rims.

Heap big Indian Chief SACHEM. A very clever book indeed, Middleboro. Keep up the good work on your editorials.

We salute you, UNQUITY ECHO, for your excellent memorial cover and also very clever arranging of your material. If you keep up the travel stories you can open an agency. Very interesting.

March comes in like a lion and out like a lamb, believes Lasalle according to their cover. You have also given us some very good ideas, especially on debates.

Pete's now focusing his lenses on the FOCUS from Saugus. The different class notes are tres, tres bon. A pat on the back to your snoopers.

Now up where the farmers swing the big apple to Waterville, Maine and their paper PANTHER NEWS. I think the Editor-Student Page is fine, so stick to it.

Well, Pan ol' boy, I guess you're fini so truck along till you're needed again.

Just Glimpses

AN HOUR AT THE FOOTBALL DANCE

ROGER TAYLOR

Friday, the third, the Braintree High gym was thronged with the eager followers of the dear old B. H. S. football team. Many of the heart crushing stars were among those present. It was a lucky break for Fred Astaire and a few other notables that Hollywood's on the other side of the country, otherwise they would have had a few lessons on "SWING."

When Bill Hepperle commenced dancing, everybody gave way to one side, because this boy holds true to form. As coach Kane says, "Once he starts rolling, he's hard to stop." So when "Tiger Rag" burst forth, "Hepp" had the floor to himself after the first few seconds. Murray Smith behind the interference of Leona Vayens, crashed his way up and down the floor, kicking and hiping past several would-be blockers. Bud Johnson and Joe Mochella and a few others were confined to the side lines because of their failure to break through the opposing stag line.

Imagine our surprise when the photographer snapped his candid camera. (I hope he doesn't use color when he prints the pictures.) Our version of the Big Apple will make many stand up and take notice. Several times the chain gang was started to the wailing chords of "hot numbers." Bill Trainor looked as if he were in heaven. That Snow woman must possess something.

To finish it off Johnson's was the goal and believe me Banana Royals and Hamburgers certainly were the rage.

IS'T POSSIBLE

MARIE FROGGATT

The perfect Braintree High School student (female), would have the following: J. Corcoran's humor; Arsen's "vocab"; Helen Snow's singing ability; Edith's ability to drive; Miss Keany's chicness; Lizzie's drawing ability; Anna Kobowski's poise; Mr. Jones' subtleness; Fitzsimmon's eyes; Flora's friendliness; Velma's ability to have all (every bit) of her homework done on time; Larry's smile; Bette's nice teeth; Kormann's aloofness, without appearing high-hat; Eddie's ability to talk back without being given a lecture; Francis' cuddlesomeness; Cincere's sarcasm; Marion's cuteness; Virginia's deep sighs in French III; Drollet's frankness in answering "I don't know"; Mary K's. plain every day common sense; Frankie's dancing feet; Barbara's sewing ability; Shirley's voice; Madeleine's clothes; Ikie's smoothness; Sousa's knowledge of all the modern "isms"; Roger's blush; Fred's unceasing questions which have complicated answers; Mary's chemical knowledge; Dot's hair; Nancy's culture and last but not least by any means, Murray Smith's ability to wink at all the pretty girls.

WHAT HAVE WE HERE?

A SENIOR

The other day I had a talk with some of the parents of some of our seniors, and my, what secrets I found out. Of course this is all confidential from one to the other and between us and the lamp post; for after all isn't

gossip confidential anyway? But this isn't gossip of course, it's only somebody else's business, and they are all swell kids. But, did you hear that Arsen Charles said "Daddy" the first week? He was a very bright little child. He could dress himself the first year, and by the time he was two he was wearing long pants, and it was only once that Arsen went to school without his shoes, and that was when he was in love. Irma was a cute little kid, and she was very thoughtful; every day she had a big red apple for the teacher. She and Arsen used to have a great time up in one corner giggling. Irma sat in front of Arsen and he was usually pulling her ear, or tying her long braids together. Edward Jennings and Richard Haviland were also in that class. They were quiet boys and very shy, yes very, very shy.

Why one day Bettie Hughes spoke to Richard and he was so upset that he blushed and Edward was so frightened that he turned away and ran.

Roger Taylor's mother told me all about Roger; she also had some baby pictures. My what a chubby little baby Roger was. Oh, well I won't go into details but, some of the poses were really shocking to a modest little girl like myself. I also got some snaps at Estabrooks' house, one was taken when Babs was a little tired I guess, because she was sucking her thumb and scowling viciously at the camera, maybe it was the flavor of the thumb that she didn't like; I just couldn't puzzle it out. I only saw one picture of Ralph Young, but that was enough to show me what a cute little boy he was. In the picture, Ralph had on little rompers and I think that it was a Teddy Bear that he was holding. Ralph was a bow-legged little rascal, and he played hide-and-go-seek when he learned how to run fast.

Robert (Bones) Connolly, John Corcoran, Edward Corey, Charles Opfer-

kuch, John Kelly, and John Dunn, all used to play Cow Boys and Indians together. "Bones" Connolly, Charles O., and John K., were the Indians, and John C., Ed. Corey, and little Johnnie Dunn were the Cow Boys. One day the Indians captured Grace Rideout and they shut her in a chicken coup, then the Cow Boys heard Gracie hollering and they hurried to let her out. Gracie went home crying and from then on she didn't play with them any more.

Mabel Smith was the biggest girl in her room in the first grade, and Dot Bucknam was the smallest. Dot used to sit in the front seat and she had to have a box under her desk to put her feet on because they wouldn't touch the floor, and Smitty sat in the middle of the room and nobody could see around her.

Mrs. Gilbert told me that "Pop" was a very happy baby, and that one day while he was in his crib, he had his nursing bottle, and he grinned and almost swallowed his bottle. "Indian" Levangie brought a lot of trouble to his mother, he used to keep moths in his pants pockets, and since moths get hungry, Indians' mother was kept busy mending holes in his pants. One day Mrs. Levangie found out what was causing the many holes and she spanked "Indian" severely so he had to keep his moths in bottles from then on.

Mrs. Neal told me that "Bing" was a very beautiful baby, and he won several baby prizes. She showed me one clipping of "Bing" sitting in a big cup that he had won, and my, what a big grin "Bing" had.

Well, folks, let's let by-gones be by-gones because I don't want to give anyone away. I know that I didn't tell you about Marion Keen's hair ribbons, and Charlie Mann in the bath tub scene, but they are so sensitive that I hated to bring it up.



Organizations

SCHOOL SONG

*We are loyal to you, Braintree High;
We'll stand by our school, Braintree High;
We always will fight for the Blue and the
White*

*And defend with our might Braintree High
So play well the game, Braintree High.
Climb upward to fame, Braintree High.
We're calling to you; hold steady.
Onward, for Victory's ready!
Cheer for Braintree High—
RA II! RA II! RA II!*

Mr. Hauck

Junior Journal

DORIS HEDLUND

In September, 1935 when the class of 1939, now Juniors, entered the sacred portals of Braintree High School, we were thought of as just some more "fresh" Freshmen who invaded the high school at one o'clock and stayed until five; but when we proved our individuality by presenting the fanciful operetta "Rose of the Danube" the upper classmen began to sit up and take notice. Although we were not able to participate in any varsity sports, we did our little bit by cheering loudly and madly for the victories of the various teams.

The next September found us as dignified upperclassmen entitled to attend school in the morning with Juniors and Seniors. We settled right down to business and elected class officers. Those elected were Robert Maxwell, President; Howard Hamilton, Vice President; Esther Tibbetts, Secretary; and Thomas Johnson, Treasurer. For our class sponsor the class of 1939 elected that sparkling personage of wit, that overpowering public speaker, that amiable master of old and new jokes, Mr. Aldo Della Chiesa.

Under the leadership of our class president and sponsor we ran a Sophomore Social and Dance which was enjoyed by a large gathering of students.

This year our champion athletes have come into the public eye. Our class is able to point with pride to the work done by Bud Johnson and Bill Hepperle in football, "Boo" Morecom in track, and "Chubby" Hamilton in baseball.

The current year, our Junior year, brought more athletes into view: Bill Trainor, Howard Hicks, Bob Mace, and Joe Moschella for football; "Tubby" Hatch for cross country; and Bob Maxwell for gym team. The girls on the field hockey team should also have some share in the honors, for the class of 1939 was well represented by Gladys Reynolds, Ruth Adams, Sybil Graves, Lil Roebblad, and Myrtie Carpenter. All in all, the Junior class is well represented among the renowned olympic champions of tomorrow. In addition to these future athletes we have singers, musicians, riders, actors, and actresses as outstanding members of our class.

On Friday evening, January 21, our class sponsored the very successful comic operetta, "Who Discovered America?" We are still a little bit hazy as to who was the original discoverer of our continent but, nevertheless, we are perfectly clear in our mind's eye that the show was a tremendous, stupendous, and colossal success, as the Hollywood writers would say. We were most fortunate in having the authors of the operetta present at our production.

With only one more year (we hope) before we leave the marble corridors of Braintree High with its eminent teachers and pupils, we wish to set a record for excellent all-round students. We are proud to say that on any honor roll or sport's list you will find the Juniors holding their own with the rest of the school.

Stepping Stones to 1940

BARBARA ROBINSON

When we first entered Braintree High School, what a shock it was to find that after being big pebbles on a small beach for several years, we were now reduced to mere grains of sand. That first year was spent in getting accustomed to new schedules and demands. But we must explain to you that the weary timid class that you looked upon with scorn has advanced to become well known.

Our first months as Sophomores were spent in getting acquainted with formerly "unapproachable" upperclassmen, working out algebra problems for Miss Waldron, perfecting our French pronunciation, etc. As soon as we were firmly settled as upperclassmen we elected our class officers as follows: William Paulson, President; Russell Oliver, Vice President; Dexter Mahar, Secretary; and Mary Campbell, Treasurer. We chose as our class sponsor Miss Keany and may well be proud of doing so.

We admit that at the first of the year our contribution to the musical status of Braintree High was doubtful but we feel that the Sophomore members of the band and orchestra are competent now. There are quite a few Sophomores in the choral groups and the Glee Club, which are made up of music loving members of the school.

You probably all know that that very up and coming orchestra that plays so much around Braintree is led by Bob Cook, a Sophomore. They played at the Football Dance and the Sophomore Dance, two important affairs at the High School this year. The Sophomore Dance, by the way, was held March 11, with James Bewley as chairman, in charge.

As the football season progressed we realized that we had something in Murray Smith and his kicking. Also there is no doubt about the fact that James Bewley is coming along at a good pace.

Last year we had a very good showing of our member on the Gym Team and we don't seem to be slipping at all this year. Of the girls, June Curran is destined to do something on the team. More than one half of the girls who went out for field hockey were Sophomores.

As Freshmen we enjoyed very much that trip to Crescent Park and we all hope that the outing this year will be as much fun.

You can expect some great things from us in the next few years and when we leave in 1940 we most certainly will not "fold our tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away."

Freshman Capers

ROBERT CHIESA

Soon after the opening of school in September, a Freshman football team was started under the direction of Coach Bill Erwin. The first game played was with the Weymouth Freshmen and ended in a scoreless tie. Although the Freshmen gridsters played the Braintree High J. V.'s in two skirmishes, they were on the small end of the score both times. On the following Saturday, however, in a return game played at Hollis Field with the Weymouth Freshmen, the team earned a 6-0 victory when a fumble was recovered behind the Weymouth goal line by a Braintree player.

At the close of the football season, homeroom basketball was begun. These homeroom teams played every Thursday morning but the lack of enough players at games necessitated canceling the schedule at the end of the fifth week. Two Freshman teams were chosen from this group and a play-off was held previous to the Faculty-Varsity game on February 8. The teams were evenly matched as indicated by the score of 33-30. Both teams displayed plenty of ability and should furnish some good material for the regular squad next year.

Several Freshmen have joined the Rifle Club which meets every Monday at 7 p.m. The only requisite for membership in this popular club is the payment of a small registration and dues fee, used to help cover the cost of ammunition.

Although the Freshman girls have not had occasion to participate in any competitive sport, they have shown a fine interest in all of the class's activities. No doubt many of them will be on the field hockey and gym teams next year.

Many of the Freshmen have done creditable work, scholastically, and are represented on the B.H.S. honor roll. Others have joined the band and orchestra.

Our class has not been spared the "thrusts and digs" of upperclassmen. Very often, after asking an upperclassman the location of a certain room, we found, even though his directions were followed faithfully, said room turned out to be the coal bin. Like all good sportsmen we managed to laugh it off and did our best to hide our embarrassment. Undoubtedly we will play the same trick on some hapless Freshman when we become Sophomores.

UPPERCLASSMAN—What do you mean by beastly weather?

FRESHMAN—When it's raining cats and dogs.

UPPERCLASSMAN—No, I've changed my mind.

FRESHMAN—Well, I hope this one works better than the last one.

Athletic Association

ANTOINETTE MERRITT



The American Athletic Association is one to which almost every high school belongs. Braintree High School is governed by that association with a set of by-laws adopted in 1920 by the student body.

The purpose of the American Athletic Association is to direct all athletics, sports, and contests in which the member of the association is interested and to look after the athletic interest of Braintree High School. Membership is open to all, including the faculty.

Members of the association are eligible to positions on all athletic teams representing the association, provided they comply with the rules and conditions imposed in each case by the association.

No student not a member of this association can be a member of any athletic team representing the association except by unanimous vote of the council, nor is such a person eligible to hold an office in the association.

The affairs of the association are managed by an executive committee, known as the Council, which exercises powers not reserved to the association or delegated to the other officers in other articles or sections of the constitution. The council consists of managers, coaches, and captains together with the president, vice-president and secretary of the association, and the Principal, the Superintendent of Schools and a member of the School Board. The principal acts as chairman.

The captain of each team is elected at the end of each session by the members of the team as soon as possible after the granting of the letters by the council. Only letter-members may vote for captain.

Members of the Girl's Basketball team may be awarded letters. The requirements are based on the number of games played by the team during the season.

Any boy who, participating in a dual Track meet, wins five or more points, or in a meet of three or more schools wins a point or a fraction of a point, is entitled to wear the school "B." The type of "B" is six-inch, Old English.

The requirements for the award of the Girls' Hockey letters depend upon the number of games played during the season, but require participation in at least a majority of the games played. All candidates must play five out of nine games.

Cross Country is organized as a sport and the privilege of wearing a letter is awarded to the first winner in any Cross Country meet or the first five to finish as members of the winnings in any Cross Country meet. Baseball, Basketball, Football, Cross Country, Track, Tennis, and Field Hockey are letter-winning sports.



Football

VICTOR SEARS

"Bud" Johnson is probably our most natural born football player. "Bud" carried the mail and played quarterback all year and incidentally gained more yardage than any other two players on the team, and can he run fast? (Ask Stan Lukis.) Ha! "Bud's" ambition is to produce a second Ziegfeld Follies. Good luck in "38."

Roger Taylor was the Iron Horse of the line all year. Though weighing only one hundred and forty-seven pounds Roger possessed one of the hardest charges and tackles on the team. His cool mindness helped pull the team together many times. His ambition is to be a good husband.

Eddie Jennings is another of our fast running backfield men. Eddie excelled in diagnosing plays and was one of our most deceptive backs and many times pulled out long runs for Braintree. His pet ambition is to be a lonely bachelor.

Victor Sears was prevented from playing in the last three games because of a broken arm, but we shall never forget his bang up work at left guard as no opponent ever got through and lived to brag about it. Vic's ambition (she) lives in the West.

Hepperle was our smashing right end and held down the post all year. He was a good tackler and fine blocker and should do much for the team of "38." Someday Hep hopes to play college football. Good luck.

Tommy Azzato was our smallest man and yet he was one of the five leading backfield men all year. Deceptive and elusive, Tommy was like lightning all year on the gridiron. He wants to be a second Caruso and can he sing in Italian!

"Hicky" Hicks acted as ball feeder for the team and a better defensive man never attended Braintree High. Small in stature but mighty in strength and courage, Hicky should go a long way for the team of "38."

Ralph Young, by far the biggest man of the team, played center and tackle both. Ralph was the possessor of one of the hardest charges on the team and many times opened a hole big enough to drive a truck through. Ralph's ambition is to live where there is perpetual "snow."

Other players who played for Braintree in "37" were Neves, Moschella, Mace, Bewley, Opferkuch, Kelly, Erwin, Reed, Oliver, Ericson, Smith, Trainor, Williams, Menadier and Murdock.

Hockey

MARY SCOTT



Ground! Sticks! Ground! Sticks! Bully! and the Hockey season had opened with forty-five co-eds signing up, including plenty of former letter men. The attendances at practises showed the girls, under their spunky leader, "Toots" Zampine, had plenty of just the right stuff. It sure looked like a grand season.

But Braintree was at the bottom of the scores of the first three games. The gals fought three swell but losing games as the scores came up 3-0 with Walpole, 2-0 with Stoughton and a Hingham victory of 2-0. The fourth game scheduled with Canton brought the first glimmer of hope with its scoreless tie—and played in such a place. Wow! It sure seemed that spark result in a good sized flame.

But no soap—our computations an' stuff were all wet for Braintree slipped and lost their next return games with Stoughton and Hingham, 1-0 and 2-0 respectively.

Flash! Flash! Brilliant idea entertained by football fellers and hockey gals! Fellers vs. girls in a **supposed** hockey game. It was nice work—and they got it. What a game! Man oh man, what fun! The big brutes scooped a victory in 3-0 score, but the gals certainly didn't give up without a fight. Smith, Jennings, Moschella, or Taylor made the goals; we don't dare say just which three. Take your pick.

The next day's game proved to be the Braintree girls' only victory by a 3-0 over Canton, for on the following day, the last game of the season chalked another loss for Braintree, this to Scituate 2-0.

Here, folks, are some copies of a couple of pages from a diary, kept by an unprejudiced person, of "nice work" of the hockey players who supported good old B. H. S. on the field—and how

Oct. 14 Nice going gang, that was swell. Orchids to a grand team opening a grand season with a grand game—even if we did lose. Our two petite wings, Shirley and Gladys, and Toots and Phyllis certainly used their "pimples."

Oct. 16 First home game and did we give our home fans a show? I'll say with the help of those two peppy "inners" Laura and Scottie, and Flora and Jean Young, that new comer doing just swell in the back. "Louie" and Margie were just great.



Cross Country

RICHARD ALLEN

Braintree	17	Sandwich	38
Braintree	21	Weymouth	36
Braintree	30	Hopedale	27
Braintree	32	Quincy	23
Braintree	25	Milton	30
Braintree	41	Quincy No.	30

Thus reads the record of Braintree High's Blue and White hill-and-dale aggregation for the Year of our Lord, 1937. Not a world-beating record to be sure, but as the saying goes, "Half a loaf is better than none." Led by Bill Reed, senior hither-and-yon ace, the team raced its way through a six-meet **schedule**, coming out with a record of three scalps and three scalpings. The season was marked, not by wins and losses, but by the spectacular performances of Embree Korman, a senior, and sophomore Gordon Davis. Their running was all the more impressive because of their inexperience.

Coach Aldo Chiesa, the politician, in his third year of coaching Cross Country, had a fighting squad of eighteen men, nine of whom were veterans. Nine lettermen were formed in this group; "Bill" Reed, Embree Korman, Gordon Davis, Captain, "Bob" Hatch, Hazen Hardy, "Bill" Bell, "Boo-the-Wolf" Morcom, "Ebar" Larmey, and last, but far from least, Tommy Robinson. Coleman Farrington, "Bill" Albert, "Goody" Gudmundsson, Richie Crawford, William Shanahan, Martin Cleary, and Albert Fitzgerald were out there on that course giving their all to finish a step in front of the enemy. To the squad of this year let's say, "Nice goin', fellas," and revel in the knowledge that next year we'll have a swell team with a swell coach to produce a swell record for a swell school.

Basketball

JACK CURRAN



The high school year of 1937-38 has passed and with it has come and gone the various sports and studies of the school.

Basketball, which was reorganized last year after a five-year lapse, was one of the main sports throughout the winter. Although the record of 8 losses and 6 victories does not compare favorably with that of last year's team, there was still that fight to "bring home the bacon" to Braintree High.

Those who followed the squad know that the first team was made of seven players namely; Bones Connolly, Eddie Jennings, Mac McLean, Chubby Hamilton, Tubby Hatch, "Diz" Davis, and Jack Curran. All but three will be back next year and should supply plenty of punch to constitute a leading team on the South Shore.

Now for a brief sketch of how each boy felt before and during the game.

"Bones" Connolly went into the game feeling confident we would win and never experienced the slightest bit of nervousness.

"Mac" McLean never had much to say before a game but saved all of it for the whistle and then put what might have been words into action.

"Tubby" Hatch always felt confident of a win and full of fight during the game.

Three words describe "Diz" Davis and they are "We'll get 'em."

Both "Chubby" Hamilton and Eddie Jennings were boys from whom you could expect a great deal of fight and the "Never say die" spirit.

Last came Coach Erwin and assistant Herbie Boardman who stuck with us through thick and thin.



Track

WILLIAM TRAINOR

The Track Squad was called together by Coach Walter "Sugar" Kane on March 23rd. The outlook for a championship team seems very promising. Mr. Kane will be ably assisted by Mr. Paul Toolin, a former New England Intercollegiate Hurdle Champion, whose vast experience will prove of tremendous assistance to the squad. The veterans from last year's team include Eddie Jennings in the 440 and high jump; Bill Trainor and John Corcoran in the 100 and 200; Bill Reed in the mile; Tom Robinson in the half and "Boo" Morecom, an almost certain point winner in any meet, in the pole vault and high jump. In addition to these Charlie Opferkuch, Jim Bewley, Roger Taylor, Dick Reed, Lou Howland, Bill Hepperle and Howard Menadier will strengthen the team greatly.

Wonderful spirit is being shown by all the candidates. It will be observed, by reference to the schedule, that Coach Kane has arranged for entrance to many more meets this spring than in previous years, notably the Harvard Interscholastics and the New Hampshire Interscholastics, in addition to the regular meets.

At present the team will be somewhat handicapped in its training due primarily to lack of adequate facilities. This condition arises as a result of both track and baseball squads being compelled to use the same field for training. Despite this handicap too much credit cannot be given to those men who will bear the school colors. Any man will work for a winning team and consider it an honor, but to those who work for a team to make that team successful, honor is due.

As usual Miss Daugherty will send a girl's track team to the South Shore Interscholastics this year, and they will be led by Laura Odell who has won her event for two years now, and is the best girl runner in this district. The girls won the beautiful plaque for first place last year and here's wishing them luck.

The track schedule is as follows:

April 27.....	Walpole
May 7.....	Hingham
May 11.....	New Hampshire Interscholastics
May 17.....	Abington
May 21.....	Harvard Interscholastics
May 25.....	Rockland
June 1.....	Weymouth
June 4.....	South Shore Interscholastics

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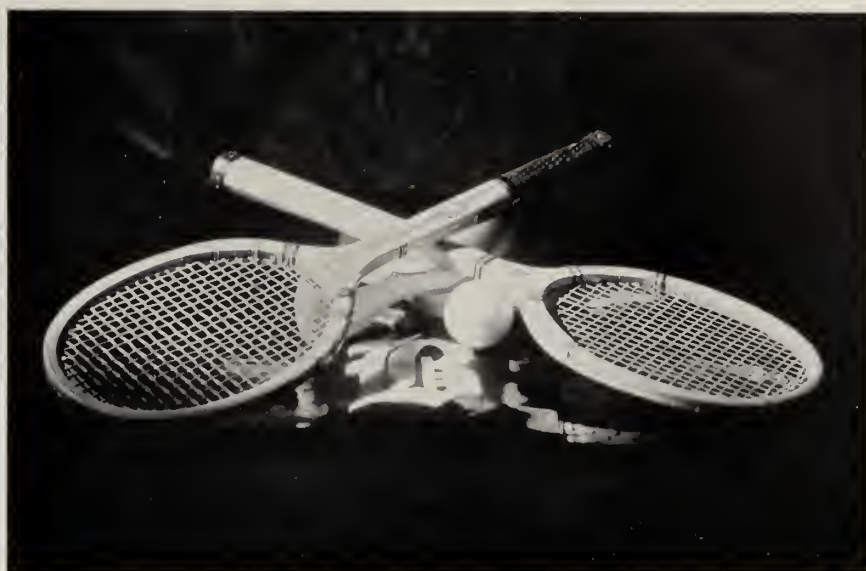
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Tennis

RALPH YOUNG



A small white sphere floats through the air,
Its whistling sound gets in your hair,
You hear a "plock," sometimes a hiss—
You've either hit or made a miss.

Well! no matter what you use it's still a "racquet." Braintree is one of the fortunate towns in this universe; I say fortunate because it is not only gifted in its players but has a grand coach. This man is a good sport and a real friend to the boys. Since his first year at Braintree he has become a favorite in every way. Mr. Ullman turned out a grand team last year and, from all conversation, expects some fine results this year. The following is a result of last year's campaigning:

	Matches	Sets	Games
Braintree	9	61	490
Opponents	2	40	421

The entire schedule was played by only six men and proved a very successful season.

The Braintree boys defeated Weymouth (2), Milton, North Easton, Brockton Jr. Varsity, Hingham, and Quincy, and were defeated only by Quincy and Thayer Academy. One of the highest points of the schedule was when Braintree defeated Quincy at the end of the season. This should make the Braintree-Quincy game a match well worth watching.

A school tournament was planned for the latter part of April, open to both boys and girls.

There were twenty boys who signed up for the 1938 Tennis Team and out of these the team was chosen.

The 1938 schedule was very much the same as last year's. The boys were very busy and if you don't believe me take a look!

May 5—Weymouth	May 26—North Quincy
May 10—North Easton	June 6—Weymouth
May 12—Quincy	—Brockton Jr. Varsity
May 16—North Easton	—Holbrook
May 18—Thayer Academy	—Randolph
May 24—Milton	



Baseball

ANTOINETTE MERRITT

ROBERT CONNOLLY

The 1938 Baseball squad promises to be the season's best. Coach "Al" Murphy wishes to pay his respects to former coach, Sam Lawrence, as one of the best high school coaches in the country. He sincerely hopes to carry on in the same baseball spirit instituted by Mr. Lawrence. Coach Murphy has made a statement that he will not expect the boys to do anything he cannot do himself and he intends to put on a suit and play with them.

Regular skull practice has been in progress since the first of January, with a squad of forty-five boys. Lectures were given on the fundamentals of batting, throwing, and the playing of individual positions. Coach Murphy has put a great deal of faith in the squad for a successful season.

Tommy Azzato, a veteran of three years of baseball, is captain and Bill Bates is manager. Veterans of last year's team are pitchers, Pinkham and Connolly; catcher, Johnson; infielders, Mac MacLean, Joe Moschella, Alex Gillis, and Tubby Hatch.

Weekly workouts were held in the gym after the February vacation. Coach Murphy started field-practice the second week in April. Everything points to a grand baseball season; especially with good pitchers and all-round cooperation.

B. H. S. has one of the hardest schedules to face this year. This schedule needs school support and our students ought to back their team to the limit for the team's sake, for the glory of the Alma Mater, and for the satisfaction of both Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Murphy.

We all have good reason to believe that Coach Sam Lawrence will be back with us next year, as hail and hearty as ever. Here's hoping to you "Sam"; meanwhile, orchids to "Al", our pinch hitter.

The schedule is as follows:

April 26	Needham	Away	May 21	Dedham	Home
April 29	Quincy	Home	May 24	Hingham	Home
May 4	Thayer	Away	May 27	Quincy	Away
May 10	Rockland	Home	May 31	Milton	Away
May 14	Weymouth	Home	June 7	Bridgewater	Away

Gym Exhibition

MARY KJELLANDER



The ninth annual gym exhibition was held in the high school auditorium on April 1. Every year Braintree High eagerly looks forward to this exhibition and Mr. Thwing and Miss Daughraty never fail to stage an interesting and entertaining show. Aside from its entertainment value the exhibition supports the injury fund of Braintree High which provides for the care of students injured in sports or schoolwork.

The students who participate spend months practicing and rehearsing the difficult exercises and drills which they perform with precision before the audience. Both boys and girls move as one in the intricate marching drills. They also demonstrate their agility on the rings, high box, horse, and buck, and in the tumbling stunts. This year a sword dance by the boys and a tennis drill by the girls high-lighted the program.

Bob Cusick, Jim Kjellander, and Tony Ferranti specialized in tumbling and "flipped through the air with the greatest of ease." Charlie Mann and Archie Roberts tackled the difficult giant swing on the high bar with success. Bob Maxwell, Richard Wilkens, and Don Gillespie excelled on the rings, and Bob Drummey, Wilkens, and Kjellander were outstanding on the parallels.

Laura Odell was captain of the girls' team for '38. A large number of enthusiastic feminine gymnasts went out for the team and outstanding among them were Ruth Adams, Gladys Reynolds, and Marjorie McSharry of the Junior class and June Curran, a Sophomore, who made the others step lively to keep up with her.

We take our hats off to Mr. Thwing and Miss Daughraty for the fine work they are doing and to all the students who helped to make this year's gym exhibition the best that Braintree High School has ever seen.

Honors went to Charles Mann, Richard Wilkin, Laura Odell, and Gladys Reynolds.



News Club

BARBARA LAWRY

MARY KJELLANDER

On the first Tuesday of October, 1937, a new chance for extra curricular activity was opened to the students: the News Club of Braintree High. Its object was to establish and publish a school page in one of the local weekly papers. To the organizer, Mr. Robert Newman, and the adviser, Miss Constance Stecher, a great deal of credit is due for guiding this endeavor on its maiden voyage.

At first the club was open to all who wanted to join but because of increasing membership, it was decided to have candidates voted in by the members. New officers were elected every month to give all the members a chance to participate actively. At Mr. Newman's suggestion the club adopted the motto "All the news that's fit to print," taken from a young publication of the NEW YORK TIMES.

Permanent features to the page were the inquiring reporter, the gossip column, and the "I Want to Be—" column, which featured an interview with some Braintree citizen prominent in his vocation. Occasionally there appeared an article written by some student on his views on war, music, politics, et cetera. They are allowed to express themselves as forcefully as they wish and in this way the page has become a people's forum in itself.

One of the greatest benefits of the club is the opportunity afforded the students interested in journalism and newspaper work to see and become acquainted with the different branches of writing in their visits to some of Boston's best newspaper houses.

A program that provided a definite activity for every meeting was planned in January and kept the club members busy for the remainder of the year. The meetings were scheduled as follows:

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| Jan. 4—Election of officers | Feb. 15—Trip to MONITOR |
| Jan. 11—Talk by Mr. Pratt of BRAINTREE
OBSERVER | Mar. 1—Talk by Carl Scrivener |
| Jan. 18—Trip to Warren Press | Mar. 8—Tripp to Ginn and Co. |
| Jan. 25—Trip to HERALD TRAVELER | Mar. 15— |
| Feb. 1—Talk by Robert Landess | Mar. 22—Talk by Mrs. Wright |
| Feb. 8—Talk by Forrest Brown | April and May—Regular Meetings |

Rifle Club

GEORGE LeLARGE



The 1937'-38 Rifle Club had quite a successful season both in meets and in club meetings the past school year. We had a competitive meet with Quincy High which we won 472-409, Brockton High which Brockton won 466-459, Holbrook High which we won 463-447, and two meets with the DeMolay rifle team of which we won one and tied the other. We also met the Wollaston scouts and had two matches with Thayer Academy, and return matches with Brockton and Quincy.

The freshmen had a meet with the Holbrook freshmen and gave a good account of themselves. We have some very promising freshmen who, even this season, have kept some of the older and more experienced boys on the run. No doubt a large part of next year's good shots will include such freshmen as Ken Goebel, Art Petterson, John Wilder, Joe Quadros, Jimmie Connolly, and George Tiews.

The club will lose some of its most reliable marksmen, including Taylor, this past season's president; Dave Petterson, a post-graduate, and a few others, but this will by no means seriously hurt next year's team because Ken Brown, Wheeler Aumen, Ericson, Hall, Joe Taylor, Vice President Howland, and the rest of the squad that will remain will fill the shoes of those graduating.

During this past season the upper-classmen and the freshmen have met weekly on Monday evenings for practice, this method being due to the smaller quota of members this season.

In my opinion the most remarkable thing of the season has been the steady improvement of the freshmen members of the club. Most of these boys had never even shot a rifle, let alone shooting at a target, but in no time they learned some of the finer points of target shooting, both by experience and through Mr. Jordan's suggestions and advice. Now they can compete against any member without any fear of a decisive defeat, if defeat it be.



Dramatic Glimpses

VELMA SHOREY

HARRIET SMALL

About to be presented in this large and impressive New York theater is an exceptional prevue of dramatics in the form of a news-reel. This news-reel will be of especial interest to members of B. H. S. Here is the first scene—it's a review of some of the scenes in, "I Have Five Daughters," adapted for the stage by Margaret MacNamara from the story, "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austin, which was presented by the Oral English Classes on the night of December 17. The cast consisted of Harriet Small, Ruth Adams, Robert Orrall, Pearl Nash, Marjorie Briand, Natalie Snow and Marjorie Scanlon. Of course we remember that this concerns the story of Mrs. Bennett's experiences in marrying her daughters and pictures England in the eighteen hundreds.

Miss Katherine D. Hearn, teacher of Oral English, directed the production, assisted by Antoinette Merritt as stage manager, Kathleen Junkins as property manager, Mildred McMakin as business manager and Leona Vayens, costumes. Thus marks the first stage experience for the members of the Oral English Classes.

In March a debate was held with Hingham with two topics of current interest to all, the most popular being Unicameral Legislation. Open Forum was in April and the discussion question was, "Should We Boycott Japan?"

May marked the close of the season, so far as the public was concerned, for the Oral English Classes, with the ever-popular Prize Speaking Contest.

We see that the officers of the Dramatic Club during '37 and '38 were Mary Kjellander, President; Ralph Young, Vice President; Phyllis Simon, Secretary; and Elaine Gambino, Treasurer. The first scene is a small gathering in the high school hall on the first Tuesday in October, when it was decided to have a meeting on the first Tuesday of every month. From the scene which followed we find that each gathering has proven to be one which has added more of a knowledge of the drama to the minds of those attending. At those meetings there was usually a report of some outstanding play or moving picture, a practice which has caused the members to become more interested in the theater sections of the newspapers.

On November 9 some of the members presented a one-act play called "The Wedding," the cast consisting of Ralph Young, Robert Leahy, Norman Ross, David Benjamin, Helen Snow, and Velma Shorey. The play was directed by Elaine Gambino and showed considerable effort on the part of the students considering that Miss Hearn had not seen even the dress rehearsal.

Music

ARSEN CHARLES



Band—Led by the band attired in snappy new uniforms, music has smashed its way into prominence this year at Braintree High. The band followed the football team to North Quincy, Milton, and Weymouth and played at the home games too (when it didn't rain). Mr. Hauck's arrangement of the revived school song has lent color and enthusiasm to many sporting events and assemblies. Many hours of diligent practice were spent in preparing for the State Festival on May 7 at Fall River, and we can be proud of the showing our band made.

Orchestra—The orchestra has been equally successful, taking part in many programs at the school sponsored both by the school and outside organizations. Mr. Hauck did some experimenting this year with special groups and the results were well worth the effort. An all brass (—"headed" says Mr. Jordan) group played for the carol singing at the Christmas assembly.

Vocal—Vocal music under the able direction of Miss Flint, scored many triumphs this year. The outstanding event was the operetta "Who Discovered America?" which was presented on January 21. The principals were Ralph Young, Helen Snow, Natalie Snow, Clara Frantiello, Guy Robbins, Arsen Charles, Eliot Spiess, Alexander Gillis, Curtis Bacon, Robert Maxwell, George McKean, and William Townsend. What with "gunchewers, raindrops, and college presidents" the affair made quite a hit. Miss Linnehan directed the dance groups. Other than the operetta there was the chorus group, boys' and girls' glee clubs, and a capella group. The girls' glee club and the capella had two exchange programs with Woodward Academy in Quincy. The newly-inaugurated boys' glee club showed great promise for the future.

The event at which band, orchestra, and chorus collaborated was our own Music Festival given at the school hall on May 5, 1938. There were many special numbers, both vocal and instrumental, and the program showed the parents just what was being accomplished in the musical field.

Music appreciation and harmony classes have been continued by Miss Flint who has secured several symphonic scores for use in the more advanced classes. Mr. Hauck has been giving individual help to various members of the band and orchestra during study periods. The Seashore Tests were given to members of the band to determine their musical ability.



IN SEARCH OF KNOWLEDGE



A JONES LECTURE



INNER SANCTUM



STUDY?



GO-GETTERS

HI-HAT!



WANT TO EAT



LEARNING THE ARTS



SPANISH REVUE



CHEERIO, OLD THING



TRIPPIN'

ART FOR ART'S SAKE
ALL WORK AND NO PLAY



AT YOUR SERVICE

WHAT MAKES WHAT?



MATHEMATICAL TRICKS

OFF GUARD



SLIP, PLEASE!

SEWING A FINE SEAM



EFFICIENCY

BANKING



TSH TSH.



WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA!

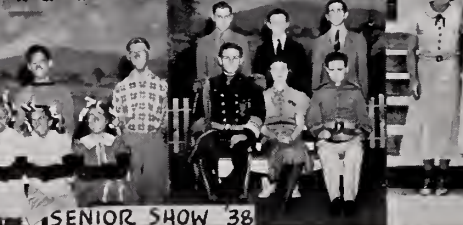


JUNIOR PROM '37



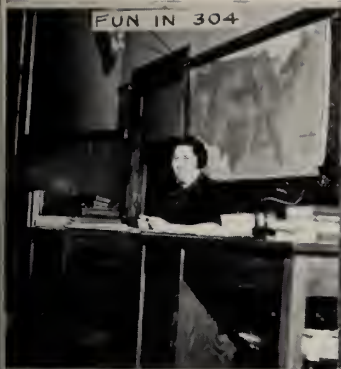
CAUGHT!

MINUS THE STEEDS



SENIOR SHOW '38





FUN IN 304



B.H.S. SALESMAN

FOUR KINGS

JUST POSIN



WATCHFUL EYES

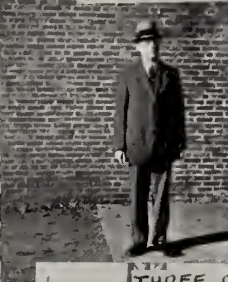
CAGED



JUST "STRANG"



NONCHALANCE NELSON



FOOTBALL HOP



WHO?



OFFICERS OF 1939



THREE QUEENS



IDEAL



OFFICERS OF 1940



IT'S LIFE



GYPSY ROVER '37



SATISFACTION

ROMANCE

"BONES"

BIG APPLE!



JO, EDDIE, DOT, AND ARSEN



TWO ACES



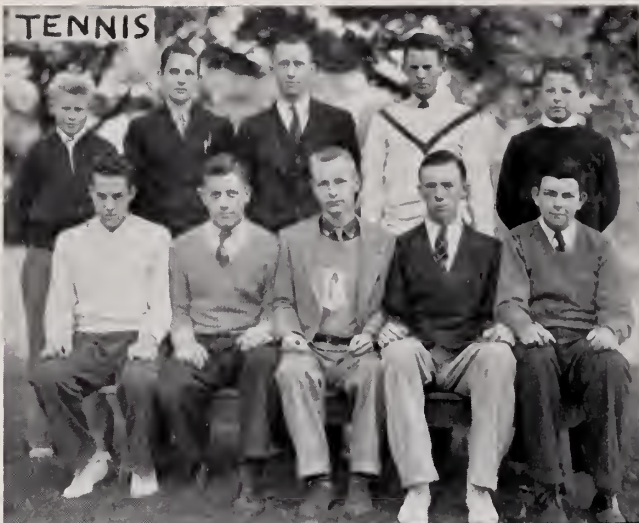
THE PLAYS
THE THING



SENIOR COUNCIL



FRESHMAN JOY



TENNIS



FRESHMAN GLEE CLUB



B.H.S.



HOCKEY



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



B.H.S.



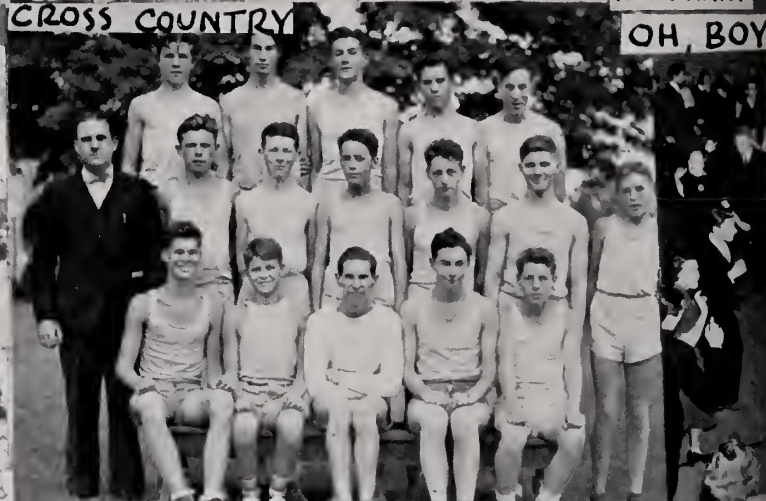
B.H.S.

RAH! RAH!

OH, BOY



MADRIGAL



CROSS COUNTRY



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



FOOTBALL

TRACK



ORCHESTRA



B.H.S. BAND



RIFLE TEAM



BASEBALL



BASKETBALL



NEWS CLUB



GYM TEAM



DRAMATIC CLUB



Winners of the



B. H. S.

1937 - 1938

FOOTBALL

Edward Jennings
Carl Erickson
John Kelly
Thomas Azzato
Ralph Young
William Hepperle
Richard Wilken
Russell Oliver
Murray Smith
Joe Moshcella
William Trainor
Richard Neves
Howard Hicks
Howard Menadier
Victor Sears
Charles Opferkuch
James Bewley
Robert Mace
Roger Taylor
Bud Johnson
Bernard Murdock

TENNIS

TRACK

HOCKEY

Shirley Brock
Louise Zampine
Helen MacInnis
Laura Odell
Jean Young
Mary Scott
Margie McSharry
Pauline McCusker
Flora Gillan
Gladys Reynolds
Marjorie Briand
Lillian Roebled
Louise Rivoire
Dorothy Johnson
Phyllis Simon
Dorothy Johnson
Frances Scott
Jeanette Rogers
Helen Holmes
Ruth Adams

BASKETBALL

Jack Curran
Robert Connolly
Austin McLean
Robert Hatch
Gordon Davis
Howard Hamilton
Edward Jennings

BASEBALL

CROSS-COUNTRY

William Reed
Everett Larmey
Robert Hatch
Embree Kormann
William Bell
Thomas Robinson
Gordon Davis
Hazen Hardy
Richard Morecom



Humor

*Our humor section is right here.
We've been preparing it all this year.
And now that our work is finally done,
We hope you'll laugh and have some fun.*
Edith Beck

HUMOUR

Phineas T. Barnum was a clever man. He made it a part of his policy as a showman never to be fooled. But one time he was caught neatly.

A man came to Barnum and said that he would sell him a cherry-colored cat for only \$25. Barnum had never seen a cherry-colored cat, and he was surprised that the man wanted so small a price for such a curiosity. He decided immediately to buy the cat.

The next day, the man again appeared. Opening up a burlap sack, the man said, "You know that there are black as well as red cherries," and handed Barnum a handsome, coal black cat.

WANTED: A DRINK

Time: 2 A.M.

"Ma, I want a drink!"

"Hush, darling; turn over and go to sleep."

"I want a drink!"

"No, you're just restless. Turn over and go to sleep."

(After five minutes.) "Ma I want a drink!"

"Lie still, Ethel, and go to sleep."

"But I want a drink!"

"No, you don't want a drink; you had a drink just before you went to bed. Now be still and go right to sleep."

"I do too, want a drink!"

"Don't let me speak to you again, child; go to sleep."

(After five minutes.) "Ma, won't you please get me a drink?"

"If you say another word I'll get up and spank you. Now go to sleep. You are a naughty girl."

(After two minutes.) "Ma, when you get up to spank me will you give me a drink?"

SONG STORY

SHIRLEY BROCK

"A Year Ago Today" "The Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Swing" took place "In the Little Church Around the Corner."

The old adage "Love Is Blind," certainly is true in this case, because "Cheer Leader Charlie" thought his "Dream Girl," "Rosalie," was "One in a Million," but "The Moon got in His Eyes," and he didn't see her "Freckle Face."

But now that they are known as "The Folks Who Live on the Hill," and "His Majesty, the Baby" has arrived, he has "Just His Love to Keep Him Warm," but he'll learn that when there's "Just We Three," he'll need "Memories" to keep him "Ready Willing and Able."

It seems that "Rosalie" wants "Sympathy" because "Cheer Leader Charlie" is always talking about "A Girl in a Calico Gown," "Sweet Sue," "Dinah," and his "Sweetheart from Sigma Chi." But she should be "Contented," because "Mr. Paganini" was more than just a friend, so her phrase should be "He Was My Man, But I Done Him Wrong," and then everybody would be "Satisfied."

Peaceful moments are "So Rare" nowadays, in the home of "Mr. and Mrs. Swing," because when "Cheer Leader Charlie" had "A Rendez Vous with a Dream" at "Three O'clock in the Morning," "On a Little Bamboo Bridge," "Rosalie" was there, and, well, "It was the Natural Thing to Do." You can imagine how Charlie felt when she said "I'm Going Home to Mother," but he said nothing because he was "Red, Hot and Blue." She didn't go because of "The Kid in the Three Cornered Pants."

"Tomorrow Is Another Day," so "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

TINTYPES

ANNA KOBOWSKI

Have you ever listened to Arsen Charles tell any of his jokes? The way he chuckles to himself about it makes me laugh even before I hear the joke itself. His unique way of relating funny stories has earned him quite a reputation judging from the expectant expressions of his classmates during an introduction to a joke. His popularity reaches its height in history class when he launches a criticism or addition to Mr. Jones' discussion of the lesson. We have learned from experience that whenever he gets up to dispute a point, the discussion is going to last the remainder of the period. Those quaking souls who have not read their assignment may then sit back and relax, knowing full well that they will not be called upon to discuss some historical event they have never heard of. Orchids to Sir Charles, he has saved many a day!

It seems that we have a set of Siamese twins roaming through the corridors at odd times. They are more commonly known as Tubby Hatch and Marion Keen. By the way, this same Miss Keen seems to possess plenty of ingenuity to say nothing of originality. During one of those days when old Mr. Weatherman was undecided whether to let the sun peek through or let the raindrops fall, our heroine was walking home. When lo and behold, the clouds burst forth, and down came buckets of rain! Undaunted, Miss Keen unrolled her chemistry coat, slipped into it and, pronto! she was as snug as a bug in a rug. So you see, it just shows to go you, what a smart little girl Marion is.

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

This is what a boy wrote about the dachshund:

"The dachshund is a dorg notwithstanding. He has fore legs, two in front an two behind, an they ain't on speakin terms. I wunst made a dockshound out of a cowcumber and fore matchis, an it lookt as nacheral as life. Dockshounds is farchy inteligent considerin thare shape. Thare brains bein so far away frum thare tales it bothers them to wag the lattur. I wunst noo a dockhound who wuz too inpashunt to wate till he cood signal the whole length of his boddy when he wanted to wag his tale, so he maid it up with his tale thet when he wanted it to wag he would shake his rite ear, an when the tale seen it shake it wood wag. But as fer me, gimme a bull pup with a peddygree."

Which all goes to show that he was original if not particularly literary.

A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,

For tomorrow's awful test;

If I should die before I wake,

Thank heaven! I'll have no test to take.

Adapted from
"THE MONTICELLAN"
Jefferson High
Los Angeles, Calif.

A MOUSTACHE

DONALD MAXHAM

I would advise anyone who thinks he can grow a moustache to forget the whole thing, because it brings nothng but kidding from every angle.

I thought I would let mine grow once, but I'll think twice before doing it again.

After my moustache began to grow and darken up a bit, Mr. Chiesa asked me if I had enough for a baseball game (Nine on each side.)

HUMORESQUE

GLORIA WILLIAMS

Please write a funny poem, teacher said, so I tried to think of something I had read. I've been searching for a topic with a vision microscopic, but I haven't got an idea in my head. I might talk about psychology, but not about biology; yet there's nothing very funny about subjects such as these. And my Latin with my Caesar, to me is just a teaser, and my Hamlet just a problem of "To be's."

I might write about some actor, as the stars seem quite a factor in the standards we adopt along our way. Names like Robert, Joan, and Ginger in our memories seem to linger, while some of more importance fade away. Perhaps we'd get together if I talked about the weather, a topic free from any reservation, but a subject atmospheric for your mind so esoteric, is too common for our type of conversation. I might write about a canine for which I night and day pine, but I'm really not familiar with the breed. Long ago, I had a doggy, but my mind is kind of foggy as to whether he was mutt or pedigreed.

By the subjects afore-mentioned, you'll observe how well intentioned were my efforts to indict to you a poem. To be entirely frank, my mind's a perfect blank. If there are funny topics, I don't know 'em.

Not found in the dictionary:

Banana Peel—good article that brings weight down.

Etc.—used to make people think you know more than you really do.

Political Science—the science of interfering in public affairs.

Socialist—a man who has nothing and wants to share it with you.

Tangerine—a loose-leaf orange.

Vacuum—nothing shut up in a box.

SENIOR ODDITIES

What if Gordon were Fairies instead of Alves? (Bad pun!)

What if Rita were Worse instead of Better?

What if John were Finished instead of Dunne?

What if Elizabeth were a Maid instead of a Butler?

What if Marjorie were Pink instead of Brown?

What if Wilbur were Rock instead of Stone?

What if Henry were Deceitful instead of Cincere?

What if Francis wasn't Reddy?

What if Austin were Pale instead of Ruddy?

What if Doris were Wheat instead of Rice?

What if Alice were an Iceman instead of a Coleman?

What if Harold had to Bow instead of Neal?

What if Jack were a Raisin instead of a Curran? (Another bad pun.)

What if Edwina were an A instead of a Dee?

What if Raymond were an Ache instead of Payne?

What if Jean were New Jersey instead of Paterson?

What if Alma had to Teach Her instead of Trainor?

What if Beatrice were Washington instead of Irving?

What if Richard were Joan instead of Crawford?

What if Curtis were Ham instead of Bacon?

What if James ate very little instead of being a Gorman?

What if Margaret were a Hurricane instead of Storm?

What if Warren were Lydia instead of Pinkham?

What if William were a Horn instead of a Bell?

A STRANGER IN OUR MIDST

EVELYN JOHNSON

A friend of mine one day attended school with me. She viewed us with unprejudiced eyes, and these are her impressions.

As I rushed her into school just in time to escape being late, she said, "Good heavens, maybe you had better move in, you might have a little more time then." I realized the best thing to do would be to ignore this so . . .

Being a very "untimid" creature, she openly gave the homeroom students the "once-over." When I pointed out Mary Kjellander, our Wampie editor, Dramatic Club President, and participant in many activities, she said "Not a very thick girl to do so many things."

She told me later that from the way some of the studes saluted the flag, they should follow Popeye's example and eat spinach for "muskle."

My first class is History. When Pally had listened to Mr. Jones for a few minutes, her remark was "Is he laughing with you or at you?" I, myself, have often wondered. During the period Arsen Charles put forward one or two of his almost unanswerable questions. She made no remark but if looks could kill—well, poor Arsen!

To make a long story longer, I shall put forward one or many impressions that were made upon Palsy:

"Lizzy" Lawrence—"Oo la la!" (Palsy was wordless.)

Mr. Chiesa—I regret to say, Palsy had heard them all, too.

Bettie Hughes—"Gosh, where do you grow that?"

Eddie Jennings—"Whose heart does he think he's breaking?"

When we entered Mr. Kane's class, he immediately told us of the latest feat of "sonny." After forty-five min-

utes of "Let x equal," Palsy thanked her lucky stars that she had chosen bookkeeping.

Of course there were many others who were commented upon, (such as Phyllis Simon—Pretty Cute, and Shirley "Butterball" Brock,) but they might not all like what was said so I will omit them.

When I asked my friend what I could write to fill an order for anything humorous, she said, "I think you could find sufficient material right in your class rooms."

But, friends, her views aren't necessarily mine, some are and some aren't, but I'm not saying which.

DITTY!

They were all alone
Yes, all alone;
And he was driving slowly.
She was so dear,
So very sweet,
And he was very comely.
The moon did shine far up above,
As moons are wont to do.
The road was dark
And very still
They saw no living soul.
As though it knew the spot,
The car did pause,
And far above
The Moon looked down,
And Looked, and Looked, and Looked!

There were just as many careless drivers forty years ago, but the horses had more sense.

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Epilogue



Within these pages of mortal design
We've striven to capture the flight of time;
But our pen and ink ne'er can trace
The sight of a friend's beloved face.

The years will pass as our moments here,
So hold your mem'ries near and dear,
And never forget the laughter we knew
In our hours of study and pleasure too.



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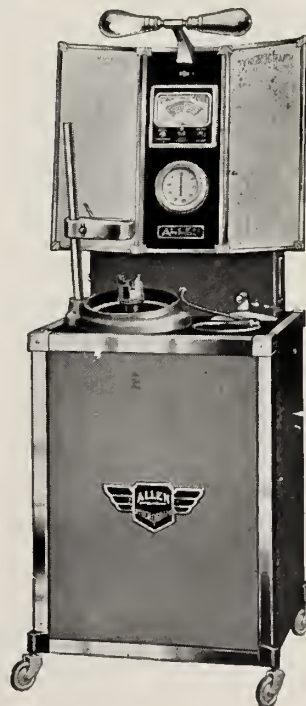
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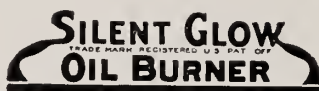
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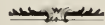
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